

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, JAN. 8.

Morning.—Breakfast at St. Patrick's school.

Afternoon.—Mrs. A. C. Kent, dinner.

Monday, Jan. 9.

Afternoon.—Trinity Church Guild.

Evening.—Catholic Women's club.

W. V. A. Installation and Dance.

Baptist Guild at church.

Tuesday, Jan. 10.

Afternoon.—Athletic class at library.

Luncheon at Colonial club.

Evening.—Club, Mrs. Amersbach.

Entertainment at Douglas school for teachers.

Married in Michigan.—Miss Katherine Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brennan, of South Franklin street, and Clarence H. Hinterscheldt, of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hinterscheldt, Prospect avenue, were quickly married Monday, Jan. 8, at St. Peter's Catholic church, performing the ceremony.

Both young people are well known in this city, having moved from here but recently. Mrs. Hinterscheldt attended Janesville High school and held a position at the Parker Pen company.

The bride-elect was connected with her father in the motion picture business and is now conducting a store at Mt. Clemens, where the couple will reside.

They are taking a brief honeymoon.

Meets at Hooking's.—The A. A. V. class of the Methodist Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. E. P. Hooking, Oakland avenue, Friday afternoon. Miss Nettie Shocks being hostess. Games were played and an old-fashioned candy-bull enjoyed. Mrs. Charles Atkinson is teacher of the class.

Entertained at Mooney's.—Ten young women, all operators of the Bell telephone exchange, were entertained Thursday night by Miss Josephine Mooney, at her home, 223 Madison street, after home and a supper was served at ten o'clock.

To Have Club.—Mrs. E. H. Amersbach, Racine street, has invited the Tuesday Night club to be her guests on their regular meeting next week. This club is composed of eight young women of the Bell telephone exchange and will enjoy a lunch weekly.

Frank Blodgett Entertains.—Mrs. Frank Blodgett, Gazette editor, gave a luncheon and card party Friday afternoon. Two tables of bridge were played.

To Have Breakfast.—All members of Junior and Senior Holy Name Societies of St. Patrick's church and all men of the congregation are expected to attend the breakfast which will be served following the monthly communion of members at the 7:30 mass. Circle 1 will have charge and the breakfast will be served in the school hall.

Initiations and Dance.—Florence Cunniff and W. A. will meet at West Side Odd Fellows hall at 7:30 Monday night and have their annual installation of officers. A dance will be held afterward and refreshments served.

Woodmen and their wives, Royal Neighbors of Triumph and Crystal Camps and their husbands are cordially invited, at L. L. Mason, clerk of the Camp, states.

Meet Monday.—The Trinity Church Guild will hold the meeting after the holidays at the parish house Monday afternoon. A tea will be served by Mrs. W. P. Sayles and a report of the Christmas sale will be given.

Mrs. Manthel Has Club.—Mrs. Otto Manthel, 1021 North street, entertained the Jolly Eight club at her home Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won to Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Bernard Garry and Mrs. Hazel Thomas. Places were laid for 10 at the supper, which was served. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. George Homan, 1123 Grand avenue.

Have Entertainment Tuesday.—The Douglas-Lynch Parent-Teachers' association will sponsor an entertainment at the Douglas school Tuesday night, to which the teachers of the schools have been invited as honored guests. A program will be given and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Granger Hostess.—Mrs. Arthur Granger, Court street, hostess Friday at a luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Mary McNamara, Omaha, Neb., who is visiting here. It was served at one large table in the dining room and several smaller tables in the living room, all made attractive with pink sweet peas and white narcissus. Places were laid for 28 and at bridge in the afternoon. Mrs. Granger was presented with a special prize. Mrs. Granger will entertain again next week at two luncheons on Friday and Saturday.

Meet at Rest Room.—America Grove No. 66, Woodmen's Circle, will meet Monday night at Janesville Center. There will be instruction of officers after which refreshments will be served.

Attend Harvard Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Thurgood, Locust street, were Harvard, Ill., visitors this week. They went to attend a large dinner party given by a friend.

Meets at Library.—The Ways and Means committee of the Methodist church met Friday afternoon at the library and made plans for New England supper and entertainment to be given January 27 at the church.

With Mrs. Nolan.—The Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist church met at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. J. Nolan, South Third street. India was the topic of study with Mrs. O. D. Antisligh in charge. Papers were read by Mrs. J. E. Nelson, Mrs. J. E. Nelson, T. J. Eichel and M. Saunders. A lunch was served.

Dinner Sunday.—Mrs. A. C. Kent, Locust street, will entertain at a dinner party Sunday, complimentary to her nephew, Byron Vetch, Chicago, who is spending a few days in the city.

Home from Housatonic.—Mr. and Mrs. John Catkins, St. Lawrence avenue, are home from their wedding trip and will take up their residence here in a few weeks at the La Vista flats.

To Help Insult.—Mrs. Sarah Salisbury and Mrs. John Catkins, Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Salisbury's father, Adam Holt, South Main street. The women came to Janesville to assist in installing officers of the White Shrine, held at Masonic Temple this week.

Mrs. Sloan Has Club.—Mrs. M. E. Sloan, Milwaukee Avenue, entertained the Friday Bridge club this week. Cards were played at four tables, the prize going to Mrs. John Rexford, and refreshments were served.

Art League Meets.—Chinese Art was the topic of study at the meeting of the Art League held Friday afternoon at Library hall, with Mrs. H. M. Faust in charge of the program. She discussed Chinese painting, which she said was grounded in literature and history, and painted from memory, not models. Mrs. Walter Hoins gave some facts connected with Chinese rugs, bronzes, architecture and carvings in jade, and Mrs. Frank Fisher gave a paper on Comanches. Their pottery art comes from prehistoric days, she said, and has never been eclipsed by moderns. The next meeting will be a social at the Colonial Club.

With Mrs. Helms.—There will be a meeting of the Word Bible study at the Baptist church held at the home of Mrs. Walter Helms, 793 South Main street, on Monday evening, Jan. 9th. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

To Hear Spelt.—The Catholic Women's club of Janesville will meet at St. Patrick's hall 8 p. m. Friday. The chief feature of the program will be a talk by Supr. P. O. Holt of the city schools. In his possible absence, his brother, Supr. Fred Holt, Edgerton, will take his place.

V. P. Richardson will give a short explanation of the Wilson Foundation and there will be a musical program. Those not members of the club will gain admittance by paying a small fee.

Concert at Hotel.—The Treble Clef club, Edgerton, will give a concert at the hotel, Wednesday night. Arthur Craft, a New York tenor, Mrs. Robert Dalley, soprano, and Mrs. W. J. Hinterscheldt, alto, will take part in the program. Several from this city plan to attend.

Announcement.—Mrs. Stanley Duwudick, North Jackson street, entertained at a tea 4 o'clock Friday, complimentary to Miss Sarah Jane MacLean, who announced her engagement to Robert Schenck, New York, during the afternoon.

Miss MacLean was born and grew up in this city, where she has many friends. She has been in Serbia for relief work in New York City recently and spent nine months in France in the last year, working during the war. Mr. Schenck is connected with the National Lead Co. The marriage will take place in the summer.

To Miss MacLean.—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, Jackson street, are entertaining at a bridge party Saturday night. The guest of honor is Miss Sarah Jane MacLean, New York City.

With Mrs. Wilcox.—The Eastern Star Card club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Lee Wilcox, Sinclair street. At bridge, Mrs. Charles Schenck took the prize and a three-course dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Harry Cavitt read an article, paying tribute to Mrs. Frank Schenck, a member of the club, who is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Strickler and to Mrs. Fred Howe, another member, who will soon leave with Mr. Howe for California.

Luncheon Tuesday.—Mrs. Edgar Kohler and Mrs. Howard Green will give a luncheon at the Colonial club next Tuesday, honoring Miss Sarah Jane MacLean, New York City.

Queens of Avalon Meet.—The Queens of Avalon met Friday at the Congregational church, at which Mrs. J. E. Nelson is leader of this club of young women, who have been doing Christmas work. They took part in a pantomime at Christmas time and last week gave a supper and theater party for eight young women, who were home for the holidays. They are planning a great many events for the coming year.

With Miss Johnson.—Miss Doris Johnson, 317 Court street, was hostess Tuesday night to the members of the P. O. F. club. Part of the guests arrived while the others played bridge. A hot lunch was served late in the evening.

Sunday Night Lunch.—Mr. and Mrs. Scamler, Edgerton, North Jackson street, gave a Sunday night lunch last week, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. William Boynton, Chicago, who were their guests. Mrs. Boynton was Miss Josephine Treat formerly of this city.

PERSONALS

M. J. Conroy, 459 North Pearl street, who has been ill for a week, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cullen, South Bluff street, have returned from a few days spent in Chicago.

Mrs. W. D. Howell, Chicago, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bebinger, returned to Chicago Saturday.

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"FEATHER YOUR HAT" IS TO BE NEW SONG FOR SPRING



Milliners are beginning to sing "Feather your hats for Spring," and all those who heed the changing fashions will proceed to dress up their old hats in new feathers or put old feathers on new hats. Here are three feather-trimmed straw hats which show attractive treatment. Small soft quills, feathered ostrich and burnt quills are some of the popular feathers used.

Edgerton

Edgerton.—Mrs. J. E. Dower is visiting friends in Janesville.

Mrs. V. N. Green has returned after a visit in Sparta.

The Luncheon club met with Mrs. C. Underhill Friday afternoon.

Dean Swift was in Milwaukee Friday on business.

Thodore Johnson is visiting his sons Edwin in Milton.

Miss Edna Bublitz has returned to her position in Watertown.

August Geske is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. James McCar has returned from Rhode Island, where she has been for the past three months.

She accompanied the Rev. Mr. Gresham, former pastor of the Central Lutheran church, caring for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbel are recovering from scarlet fever. They are quarantined until Jan. 26.

Miss Freda Zohn again is able to be about after several weeks illness.

Scott Hatch was in Madison Friday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fiddler, town of Fulton, the first of the week.

Bennie Weston is visiting his parents in this city.

Will McIntosh has returned from the Kickapoo Valley, where he has been receiving tobacco.

Lula Lietz went to Madison Saturday to visit friends for the week end.

George E. Garey of the Lorillard Tobacco company, has several buyers in the field and sales of 1921 tobacco have been made at 10 and 15 cents per pound.

George Dickinson shipped 18 fat steers to the Chicago market Thursday and sold them at \$34.60. The price only four sales higher than this.

A. J. Ross, a tobacco dealer of Germantown, O., connected with the firm of H. Pendrich, is in this city.

Roy McDonald drove to Milwaukee on business Wednesday and Edward Tom Ellingson and Edward Grassman drove to Milwaukee Thursday.

Mrs. E. Broderick entertained friends at a three table card party. Five Hundred was played and refreshments served.

Helen Dickinson, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is home to spend the week-end with her parents.

Walter Martin and son, Stanley, Milwaukee, Mrs. Downey Smith, Edgerton, and Mrs. Edith White, Edgerton, all of whom were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bartzell, returned to their respective homes Friday.

Edward Leary, salesman for the Edgerton Cigar company, has returned from the Kickapoo Valley.

Henry Anderson has taken a position on the old Wacoat farm, recently bought by Charles Wieman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wieman, Cecil Johnson have been in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wieman moved to Janesville Saturday morning, where Mr. Wieman has been taking treatments at Mercy Hospital. His health is somewhat improved.

Miss Marie Hanson, of the class 1910, was recently married to Bert Rollins, Edgerton.

The public library was broken into Friday night and the librarian's desk ransacked. No money was taken.

The Minstrel Review, to be given by the American Legion, has been postponed rapidly. About 200 tickets have been sold. Tickets may be purchased at Goede's pool hall.

Women Give Gay Reception for Ex-Service Men

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or from any member of the Legion. Arrangements may be made for reserved seats at Atwell-Dallman Drug company.

Auto Bus Line, Edgerton and Janesville.

(All Daily Except Sunday.)

Stricker Line—Janesville to Edgerton—Leave Janesville 1:30 p. m., arrive Edgerton 2:30 p. m.

Leave Janesville 3:30 p. m., arrive Edgerton 4:45 p. m.

Edgerton to Janesville—Leave Edgerton 7:45 a. m., arrive Janesville 8:45 a. m.

Leave Edgerton 9:45 a. m., arrive Janesville 10:45 a. m.

Leave Edgerton 11:45 a. m., arrive Janesville 12:45 p. m.

Leave Edgerton 1:45 p. m., arrive Janesville 2:45 p. m.

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Leave

Rock River Valley Home of Many Animals Which Go to Make Up Fur Coats

Few women are aware when they put on their fur coats preparatory to a social visit or a shopping expedition the habits of the wild animals killed for their adornment and warmth are within a stone's throw or few miles of their own homes. But such is the case.

Rock river with its lakes, bayous, sloughs and swamps provides refuge for thousands of fur animals, the pelts of which are sought by the trapper. Nor is all the trapping along the streams but also in open farm fields, thickets and woods.

Pelt Prices High.
Thousands of muskrat, weasel, skunk and a few raccoons are taken each season along Rock river. The number is depleted to what it was in former years but high pelt prices make it pay to try his skill against the tricks and instinct of the animal.

Fur bearing animals are fairly plentiful in certain parts of the river valley and pelts are enough to warrant staking out traps. This year trapping is done under strict regulation and each trapper must obtain a license.

Muskrafs from \$8 to \$12 a piece, muskrat from \$1 to \$2, skunk from \$2.75 to \$5, raccoons from \$5 to \$12. Prices on fur depend on its "prime" and the best pelts are caught late in the winter or early spring.

Muskrafs for Mink.
When prime, the fur is long, silky, with velvety guard hairs which when made into a garment make it glossy and beautiful. The muskrat forms the fur used in the majority of coats which carry a variety of names. It is sold as mink and even imitation beaver. The stripe down the back of the muskrat in prime condition closely resembles mink, having the soft, fine fur with long guard hairs that can be traced to look like genuine mink. Real mink coats from prime animals cost into the thousands for the animal is small and from 50 to 100 needed for good sized garments.

Beavers are the easiest animals to catch with traps. There was a time when trappers or hunters could row out on Lake Koshkonong swamps and shoot a boat load of the rats in a few hours. Now the law forbids shooting or spearing of fur bearing animals.

Catching of Animals.
The rats are caught by setting a trap in the "run-way" which they form by swimming around the swamps. They make their homes either in mounds built up out of the water skunk to beaver holes, and the low row-rats, having tunnels in the bank.

In the eastern cities the flesh of the muskrat is sold as "marsh rabbit." Most of the trappers here use the muskrat for a bait set for mink. The muskrat is not considered a flesh eating animal.

But catching mink is another matter. They are shy and wary and do not "stand into a trap" as do the rats. The mink is a clever going where he pleases and fearing none but the steel trap. He is caught with decoy bait and scent and blind traps along with he is likely to follow. The mink with all his instinct and animal ability has a weakness of wanting to peer into and investigate tunnels and holes along the bank. That is why the trapper often costs him his life for the trapper knows how to bury his trap, without leaving the human scent, so that when the mink goes to peer into a wormhole tunnel, his foot springs the trap.

Skunk Easy Prey.
Skunk are easy prey and their value depends on the number of white back hairs. The black skunk with only a little white striping is valued the most. Animal authorities declare that if all animals were reduced to a common level the skunk would be kingpin of the animal world. Traps are set in the dens of the skunks. In the fields and woods and whole families can be dug out of single dens.

The skunk animal also has a curiosity to investigate strange things around his home, for they are not roamers. A waving bit of red flannel from a stick is almost certain to need the skunk's attention and as he walks up to find what it is all about, steps into a concealed trap. Once caught then it is up to the trapper to make the kill without injury to the pelt and at the same time protect himself for a trapped skunk is a delicate and odorous problem.

Few Raccoons Caught.
There are numerous raccoons in Rock county but only a few are caught. They are shy and felines are able to detect traps in an amazing manner. During the warm weather tracks of the raccoons can be found along "three mile creeks" and the small streams running into the river. The tracks look like the imprint of a baby's hand.

Brodhead

Brodhead—Mayor Davis called a meeting of the business men of the city Wednesday night to consider the matter of arranging for the sheet metal works company to locate here, representatives of the company having been in Brodhead recently. A committee will be sent to investigate the matter.

A father and son banquet will be held in the Woodmen hall, Avon, Thursday night, Jan. 12, to which every father and son is invited. There will be an orator supper, games, and an interesting program.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Brodhead was held in the bank Tuesday night. All the old directors were re-elected.

Ben Szabolcs returned to Davenport, Ia., Wednesday, where he is attending the School of Chiropractic. William Chase, Spring Valley, has purchased the residence of the late Mrs. Armand Gradner—the W. C. T. U. will hold a prior meeting in the Congregational church at 7:30 p. m. next Thursday. Miss Johanna Swartz, county nurse, will be attending Whitewater normal, has accepted a position in the Beloit city schools—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenblatt and daughter, Irma, and Chris will leave for California Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Grenawalt will go to San Diego. Mr. Olson will join his wife, who is making an extended visit with her parents in Covina—Mrs. Vera Muligan, until recently employed in the J. M. Bostwick & Sons store, Janesville, has accepted a position in the Terry & Johnson department store, Brodhead—Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Kooker, Rockford, attended the funeral of Mrs. Amos C. Rowe here Wednesday.

11 ARRESTS IN DRY RAIDS AT OSHKOSH

(By Associated Press.)
Oshkosh—Eleven arrests were made Friday night in a raid on residences and saloons by dry enforcement officials. Much liquor and several stills were taken.

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30.
Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

4 BIG ACTS
VAUDEVILLE 4

Alexander Kaminsky & Co.

Refined presentations
Singing, Music & Dancing
5—PEOPLE—5

Maning and Mannette
Comedy Entertainers.

Maybelle Phillips
The Sunshine Girl.

DeLuca and Graoes
The Dainty Pair that Do Everything.

Also Feature Comedy
A laugh in every foot of film.

Prices—Matinee, 15c-25c.
Evening, 20c-30c.

Where to Go to Church

Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street.

Services:
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Lesson—sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson—sermon Sunday: "Christian Science."
Reading room, 513 Jackson block, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Congregational Church.
"Follow the Chimes."
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning service at 11. Kindergarten during hour of service.

Mrs. Scribner's sermon tomorrow deals with a rather important principle of life, the neglect of which he believes to be responsible for the failure of more New Year's resolutions and other good beginnings than any other time. The principle is outlined in Romans, 13:14.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran.
North Main street—W. Fuchs, pastor, Turconage, 210 Peace court. Services in English and German.
First service at 9:30 a. m. in English.
Second service at 10:45 a. m. in German.
Sunday school and Bible class in English at 10:45 a. m.
You are cordially invited and heartily welcome.

Salvation Army.
Headquarters, 101 North Main street—Captain and Mrs. J. Dermody, officers in charge.
11 a. m.—Holiness meeting.
2:15 p. m.—Young People's legion.
8 p. m.—Salvation meeting.
Also meetings held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

First Christian Church.
Corner of South Main and South Third streets—Leland L. Marion, minister, 225 South Main street.
Get the habit of attending the church with a message and a welcome. Make the Church your Christ your church home. "The Friendly Church."
Bible school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject: "The Greatest Question in Life."
Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
Evangelical service, 7:30. Subject: "The Kingdom Come." This is the second of four sermons on the Lord's Prayer.
Welcome—come to all services.

Presbyterian Church.
Presbyterian church, North Jackson and Wall streets, J. A. Melrose, minister, 740 Fifth avenue.
10 a. m. Bible school.
10 a. m. Women's Bible class.
10 a. m. Men's Bible class.
11 a. m. Morning worship. Topic: "Prophetic Visions of the Kingdom of God." Some say the Kingdom of God is to come at the second coming. Others believe it is coming in this world. The sermon Sunday will discuss this matter from the point of view of the prophecies of the Kingdom.
5:30-7:30 p. m. Social fellowship meeting for old and young, in the church parlors. Program of fellowship and worship, shaped for the children; also it being the aim of the

church officers to make the occasion a gathering of families and friends. Live Wire leaders meeting at Y. M. C. A. at 5:30. Monday. The church has four groups.

First Lutheran Church.
Corner West Bluff and Madison streets—C. Thorson, pastor. Residences 1017 West Bluff street.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Service in English, 11 a. m.
Meeting of congregation, 2:30 p. m.
Luther League, 4:30-7:30 p. m.
Ladies Aid Thursday, 8 p. m.
Y. P. S. meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Confirmation class every Saturday, 10 a. m.
You are welcome.

First Baptist Church.
South Jackson and Pleasant streets.—H. G. Hansen, pastor.
If you are a stranger or without a church home we invite you to worship and work with us.

9:45, Bible school. Classes for all ages.
10:30, Morning worship.
11:30, Supper and reception of new members.
5. Children's church with motion pictures.
7:30, Popular evening service with motion pictures, "The Miracle Man."
8:30, Church school, 8:30 a. m.
Subject of lesson—sermon Sunday: "Sacrament."
Reading room, 503 Jackson block, open daily, except Sunday and holidays, from 12 m. to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings.

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Catholic church—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.
On Sunday: First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 8 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 8 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m. Rev. James F. Ryan, dean; Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant pastor.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
North Jackson and West Bluff streets—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.
First Sunday after Epiphany. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.
Church school, 9 a. m.
Morning prayer, litany and sermon, 10:30 a. m.
Confirmation instruction, 3 p. m.

United Brethren Church.
United Brethren church—Corner Millon and Prospect avenues. Dr. Henry W. Reed, pastor.
10, Sunday school.
11, Morning worship.
Topic: "Live into the Christian."
2:30, Junior C. E.
6:30, Senior C. E.
7:30, Evening service.
Topic: "Gains of the Christian."
Thursday evening, Mid-week prayer meeting.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran.
Corner of South Jackson and Center streets—Pastor G. J. Muller, 215 Center street.
Main service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Vespers, 4 p. m.
All services in English.
The semi-annual business meeting of the congregation, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
Young People's society, Thursday, 8 p. m.
Catechism class Wednesday night.
Bible history classes Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Tron, pastor.

MYERSTHEATRE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

SHUNSHINE

MARY ANDERSON
IN PERSON

This is Janesville's first opportunity to see a real motion picture, star in person. Come and see this charming young lady as she really is and hear her tell how they make moving pictures.

BIGGEST ATTRACTION EVER OFFERED

AT THE MYERS

Direct from Mary Anderson Studio, Hollywood, California

DOUGLAS MacLEAN

—IN—

"THE HOME STRETCH"

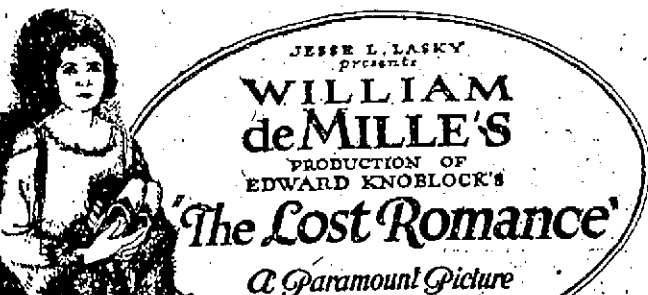
A Paramount Feature.

And a Mack Sennett Comedy, "Sweetheart Days."
All for 10c, 22c, 35c.

Myers Theatre

Matinee, 2:30.
118 E. Milwaukee St. Phone, Bell 376

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY BIG DOUBLE BILL



With Conrad Nagely, Lois Wilson and Jack Holt.
Also Our Superior Program,
"ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE"

CARLE THORSON
Clever Manipulations.

GARDINER, VALE & CO.
A day at Coney Island.

JACKSON'S SINGING
REVUE

ROBERTS AND LEONA
Comedy Songs and Dances.

A quaint offering of distinct originality.

615 Center street.
Saturday—Silverster, Eva, sermon and holy communion at 7 p. m.
Two festival services, Sunday, New Year's Day.
Morning worship in German at 10.
Evening worship in English at 7:30.
Offerings will be taken up in both services. You are welcome.

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Catholic church—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.
On Sunday: First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 8 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist—Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street.
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Lesson—sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson—sermon Sunday: "Christian Science."
Reading room, 503 Jackson block, open daily, except Sunday and holidays, from 12 m. to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings.

Head of Everest Expedition Real He-Man, Record
London—Brigadier-General Charles Granville Bruce, who despite his 55 years, has accepted the leadership of next year's ascent of Mount Everest, is a man of remarkable attainments. He was shot through both legs in Gallipoli, and as he himself describes the event, "he rolled down the hill like a shot rabbit," but, being an irrespressible optimist, he recovered.

His personal strength is such that he could, at one time, raise and hold out at arm's length a well grown

person as he sat in a chair. Stories of his strength, his practical jokes and of other more serious exploits, are common property throughout northern India, where he has commanded a Gurkha regiment for years.

His passion has always been mountaineering. More than once he brought one of his Gurkhas home with him. One he took with him to Switzerland, where the Gurkha's uncanny skill in scrambling up impossible places produced great shaking of heads among the Swiss guides, who had never before seen anything like it.

Should he be compelled to leave the final peak to younger men, his vigor and thoroughness as an organizer and his experience as a leader of men will be invaluable, his friends say.

ECZEMA IS CURABLE
Write me today and I will send you a free trial of my mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will grow it. Stops the itching and heals permanently. Send no money—just write me—that is all you have to do. Address, Dr. Cannanary, 2237 Park Square, Sealdon, Mo.

MAJESTIC THEATER
"WOMAN'S WIT"
Western.
"IN AGAIN"
Also COMEDY.

SUNDAY & MONDAY
"SHARK MASTER"
featuring
FRANK MAYO

A blazing drama of the tropics when men must fight to live and love.

Also
COMEDY.

John D. Winninger Presents The WINNINGER PLAYERS APOLLO

7 DAYS BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT
MATINEE EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY

Extra Attractions, Obrecht Sisters, Ladies Orchestra

WONDERFUL PLAYS

Monday—"THE SIGN ON THE DOOR"
Tuesday—"SCRAMBLED WIVES"
Wednesday—"THE RUINED LADY"
Thursday—"SMILN' THROUGH"
Friday—"39 EAST"
Saturday—"THE MATRIMONIAL BEE-HIVE"
Sunday—"BLIND YOUTH"
OPENING PLAY
MONDAY—Night

The Most Sensational Dramatic Success of the Decade as Played by Marjorie Rambeau at Republic Theater, N. Y.

"THE SIGN ON THE DOOR"

POSITIVELY THE BIGGEST PRODUCTION EVER OFFERED IN REPERTOIRE

TO THE PUBLIC

I want to take this opportunity of calling your attention to the play to be presented by the Winninger Players of the APOLLO this coming MONDAY NIGHT.

The play to be presented, "THE SIGN ON THE DOOR," is the most unusual that has ever been written. It deals with a subject entirely different than anything ever offered, and during the run of the play in New York and Chicago it was hailed by the critics as the greatest dramatic triumph in fifty years. It is a play that will appeal to you and all women who desire something of the better class in amusement. While I was in New York this spring, I purchased entire scenic production for this play complete, consisting of an entire carload of scenery and electrical effects, and I guarantee if you witness the performance Monday you will say it was truly the theatrical treat of the season.

The most magnificent production ever offered in repertoire, exceeding in magnitude more than half the \$2.50 price productions.

If you go to but one play a year see

"THE SIGN ON THE DOOR"

You will never forget it

Hundreds were turned away at Appleton, Oshkosh and Sheboygan because they failed to buy seats early.

PRICES
All Matinees
Adults 40c
Children 25c
NIGHT
Reserved 55c
Not Reserved 35c
Tax Included.



Greater than
"MADAME X"
More thrills than
"THE 13th CHAIR"
More popular than
"ON TRIAL"

More suspense than
"THE BAT"

NOTE: The John Winninger players this season are positively the largest and most expensive stock company in the middle west.

Company of 17
4 Vaudeville Acts.

Ladies' Orchestra and the only company carrying complete UNION stage crew, and giving absolute productions of every play.

MONDAY NIGHT
PRICES:
55c, 35c

Tax Included.

No one seated during Prologue.

SEATS ON SALE NOW

BEVERLY

MAT. 2:30.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
J.P. McGOWAN

"COLD STEEL"

Supported by KATHLEEN CLIFFORD and All-Star Cast

SUNDAY MONDAY

The MATCH BREAKER

Is a picture about Jane Morgan, an anti-vamp

and VIOLA DANA

plays Jane
Story by Meta White. Adapted by Arthur J. Zellner
A DALLAS M. FITZGERALD PRODUCTION

By EDWINA

The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

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SYNOPSIS

Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stable because of failure, George Norton becomes horse wrangler for Old Planter, rich and arrogant. The youth falls in love with Sylvia Planter, and when she falls from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Merton leaves, goes to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the football team, studies with intense devotion and the aid of a tutor, George Bailey.

(Continued from Yesterday.) "You were the logical man," Betty said, "but the politicians didn't seem to want you."

Bailey drew him aside. "It was a scandal in the forum," he said, "that money and the clubs were an issue in this election."

George fingered his headgear, laughing unpleasantly. "Yes, and they elected a poor man, a low sort of a fellow with a shad-owed past."

"Force your past," Bailey pled, "and remember in the present that the poor men, who helped elect you, are looking for your guidance. They need help."

"Then," George said, "why didn't they get themselves elected so they could help themselves?"

"Into the world there are born many cripples," Bailey said, softly. "Would you condemn them for not running as fast as the congenitally sound?"

"Trouble is, they don't try to run," George answered.

George looked at the other defiantly. Bailey had to know. It was right.

"I can guess what house I'm going to on Prospect Street."

"Which?" Bailey asked.

"To the very home of reaction," George laughed. "But it's easier to reform from the inside."

"No," Bailey said, gravely. "The chairs are too comfortable."

"It isn't the clubs here that worry me in relation to you. It's the principle of the lights behind the railing in the restless world. Try not to surrender to the habit of the guarded light."

George was glad when Stringham called from the field.

"Run in here, Merton!"

He took his turn at the dummy scrimmage. Such exercise failed to offset his old zest, nor was it the first day he had appreciated that the in-crease of the time of the struggle might be responsible, yet, with them determined in his favor, his anxiety did not diminish.

"Was 'Bailey to blame, with his personal magazine, about the outside world where strange questions waited? George frankly didn't want to face them. They seemed half-decipherable, signposts which tempted him perilously, and which he had to pass. What had just happened, added to the passage of a year and his summer in Wall Street had brought that headlong world very close to him. He had seen the barriers which made it dangerous; so even, here he spent some time each night studying the changing lines in the battle of money."

Yet Goodhue, with a settled-out look, shared George's misgivings at the field.

"It isn't the fun it was. Freshman year," he grumbled one night. "I used to complain then that they worked us too hard. Now I don't believe they work us hard enough."

That was a curious doubt for two men who realized they alone might save inferior, if superior material from defeat, and it grew until they resumed surreptitiously the extra work that they had attempted hitherto only outside of the season or just at its commencement. That it had not interfered with Green's minutely studied scheme of physical development. Now it did. The growth of their worry, moreover, measured the decline of their condition. These apprehensions had a sharper meaning for George than for his room-mate. Almost daily he saw his picture on the sporting pages of newspapers.

"Morton of Princeton, the longest kicker in the game." The headline of the Princeton attack. "The man picked to lead Stringham's hopes to victory over Harvard and Yale." And victory over Harvard and Yale. And victory over Harvard and Yale.

George suspected the truth a few days before the Harvard game, and persuaded Goodhue to abandon all exercise away from Green's watchful eye, but he went on the field still listless, irritable, and stale.

"That game, as so frequently happens, was the best played and the prettiest to watch of the season."

George wondered if Sylvia was in the crowd. There was no question about her being at New Haven next week. He wanted to save his best for that afternoon when she would be sure to see him, when he would take her brother on for another thrashing. But it wasn't in him to hold back anything, and the cheering section, where Squibs sat, commanded all he had. To win this game, it became clear after the first few plays, would take an exceptional effort. Only George's long and well-calculated kicking held down the Harvard attack. Toward the close of the first half, a fumble gave Princeton the ball on Harvard's thirty-yard line, and Goodhue for the first time seriously called on George to smash the Harvard defense. With his effort, some of the old rest, returned. Twice he made it first down by inches.

"Stick to your interference," Goodhue was begging him between each play.

Then, with his interference blocked and tumbling, George yielded to his old habit, and slipped off to one side at a hazard. The enemy secondary defense had been drawing in, and there was the near enough to stop him within those ten yards, and he went over for a touchdown, and casually kicked the goal.

Minutes later, he walked off the field, he experienced no elation. He realized all at once how tired he was. Like a child he wanted to go to Stringham and say: "Stringham, I don't want to play any more games today. I want to lie down and rest."

He smiled as he dreamed of Stringham's reply.

It was Stringham, really, who came to him as he sat silently and with drooping shoulders in the dressing room.

"What's wrong here. When you're hurt, I want to know it."

George got up. "I'm not hurt. I'm all right."

Green arrived and helped Stringham pole the chair. George submitted, wishing they leave him alone so he could sit down and rest.

"We've got to have him next week," Stringham said, "but the game isn't won by a long shot."

"What's the matter with me?" George said. "I'll play."

He heard a man near by remark: "He's got the color of a Latin Salubritator."

They let him go back, nevertheless, and at the start he suffered his first serious injury. He knew when he made the tackle that the strap of his headgear snapped. He felt the crushing of many bodies, had a brief conviction that the sun had been smothered. His next impression was of bare, white walls in a shaded room. His brain had no record of the hushing of the multitude when he had remained stretched in his darkness on the trampled grass, precariously from his head, the substitutes had carried him from the field on a stretcher; or of the desertion of the game by the Daillys, by Betty and her father, by Wendell, the inextinguishable, even by the revolution of the crowd of others who had crowded the entrance of the dressing room asking hushed questions, and a few moments later had formed behind him a silent and frightened procession as he had been carried to the infirmary. Mrs. Bailey told him about it.

"I saw tears in Betty's eyes," she said, softly, "through my own." It was so like a funeral march.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Dinner Stories

"It has always been a great mystery to me," remarked the Observer of 20 years and things, "why it never tires a man to play a fiddle all day, but wears him out so quickly when he attempts to cut a little wood."

James S. Montague's favorite story is that of the cow-puncher who married the school teacher in a small Wyoming town. Immediately after the wedding they left town on horseback to take up their residence in a ranch house some 40 miles away in a wild cow country.

A year later one of the wedding guests met the bridegroom in the same town.

"Hello, Bill," the wedding guest said. "How's the wife?"

"Ain't you heard?" the cow-puncher asked.

"Heard what?" his friend inquired in return.

"Why, you know that day we got married and started out the ranch house," the cow-puncher explained, "my wife fell off her horse and broke her leg. We was 20 miles from a doctor, too."

"Ain't that terrible!" the friend exclaimed.

"You bet your life it was terrible," the cow-puncher said sadly.

"What did you do?" the friend asked.

"What could I do?" the cow-puncher replied. "I shot her."

Benjamin Franklin Said:

"The eyes of a man should do more work than both his hands"—and he was right.

If your eyesight becomes defective, though you cannot possibly do your work properly—and down will go the figures on your pay envelope.

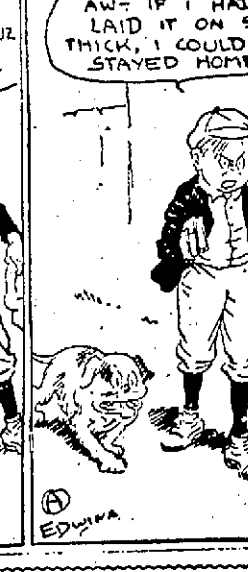
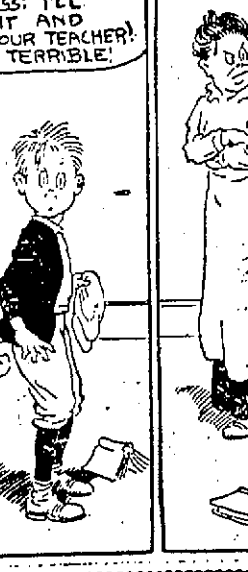
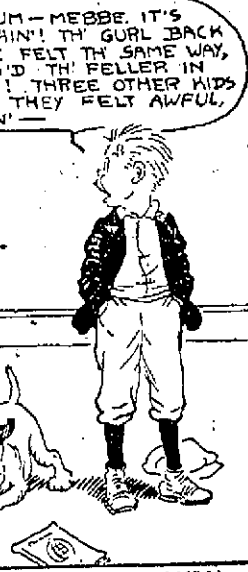
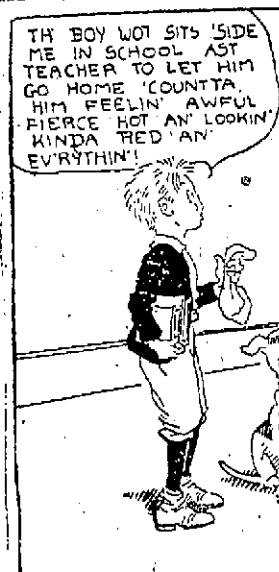
Our accurately fitted glasses keep the "figures" up—put more money in your pocket-book and let you see the bright side of life.

In other words, glasses fitted here improve your chances for success in every line of endeavor.

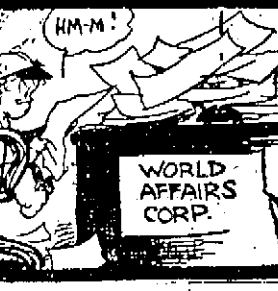
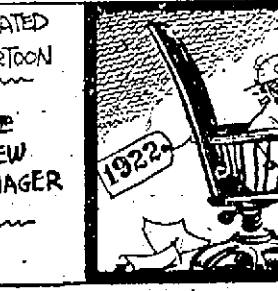
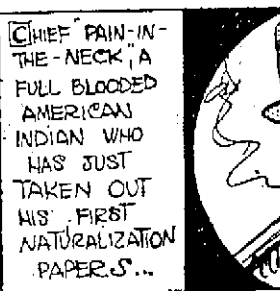
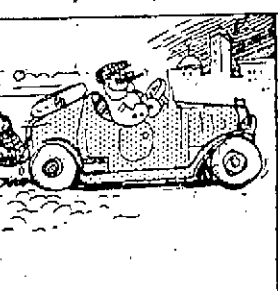
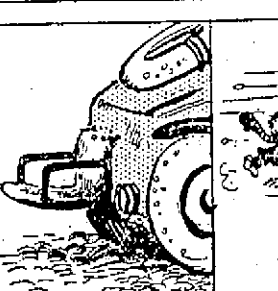
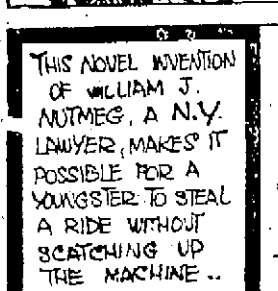
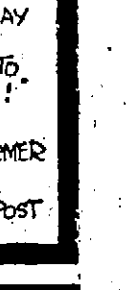
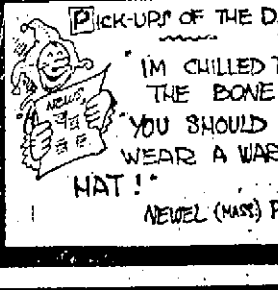
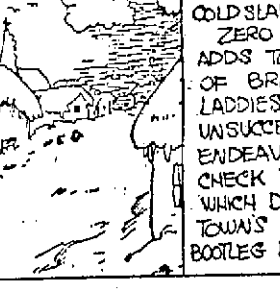
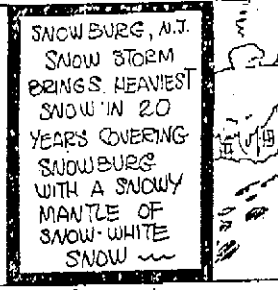
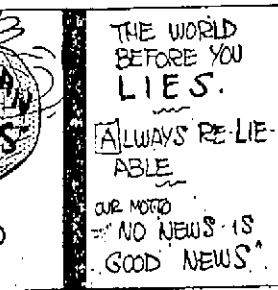
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Everything for the Eyes and Ears.
60 South Main Street. Janesville, Wis.
Where the Best Glasses are Made.

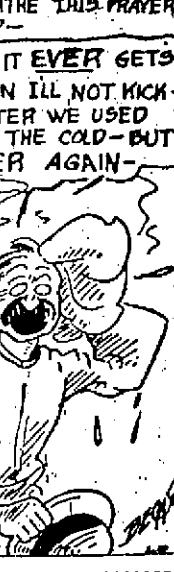
"CAP" STUBBS



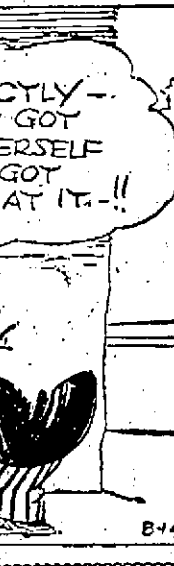
MINUTE MOVIES



Gas Buggies—Did you ever stop and think



WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



Gay & Glum



Jasper's job may be available



True Detective Stories MASTER CRIMINAL

Shortly after Allan Pinkerton founded the detective agency which was destined to be feared by so many criminals, a number of banks and financial institutions throughout the country were made the victims of a particularly clever gang of crooks headed by Walter Eastman Sheridan, the man whom Pinkerton in his memoirs declares was the cleverest criminal he had ever tracked.

The operations of the Sheridan organization were marked by a simplicity which was almost startling. Their favorite trick was to plant one of their members in a line leading to the window of the receiving teller

of a prominent bank shortly before the closing hour. The man so planted would take up a position behind some one who held in his hands a large roll of bills, and would wait until the teller had almost reached the window. Then he would tap him on the shoulder, call his attention to a bill which "he had dropped on the floor," and the man would naturally stoop to pick it up. In nine cases out of ten, placing his money on the teller's shelf as he bent over. The criminal would then snatch the money and make off.

While the hauls secured in this manner were, of course, of varying sizes, Sheridan and his men picked up \$75,000 as the result of less than five minutes' work at a Baltimore bank.

After several other trips of a similar nature, Sheridan tried the same game at the First National bank of Springfield, Ill., but was arrested. He promptly skipped his bail, however, and the next that Pinkerton heard of him was when he assisted in the robbery of a Cleveland bank which netted the gang some \$40,000. This was followed by a raid upon the Mechanics' bank of Scranton, Pa.,

where Sheridan and one of his men got away with \$30,000 worth of negotiable bonds.

His next exploit—one which took more than four months of careful planning—was the looting of the Falls City Tobacco bank in Louisville, Ky., when upwards of \$200,000 was secured.

As a result of these operations, together with the shrewd manner in which he had invested his money, Sheridan was worth fully \$250,000.

Feeling certain that his past exploits had left no clue to his connection with the robberies, and having obtained his acquittal of the only charge on which he had been arrested, Sheridan joined in a series of the most gigantic frauds ever known in America—the issuance of bonds purporting to be worth more than \$5,000,000. These forgeries were so cleverly executed as to deceive even the officers of the companies involved, and the discovery of the swindle ruined scores of Wall street brokers and private investors.

On the eve of the day on which the bubble burst, Sheridan quietly cashed

all his assets, closed his office at No. 60 Broadway, and sailed for Belgium, which at that time provided a safe refuge from extradition. Had he remained there, he would have died a free man. But he could not resist the lure of gambling with the law, and he slipped back into America under the name of William A. Stewart, established himself in business in Denver, and finally opening a bank of his own in Rosita, Colo.

Even up to this time Pinkerton had no idea that the master criminal had returned to the states. Pinkerton, however, chanced to have business which carried him into the mining districts of Colorado, and it was on the streets of Denver that he came face to face with the man whom he was certain was Sheridan.

Investigation developed the fact that "Stewart" had been leading an apparently upright and honest life, and beyond his arrival at Denver shortly after Sheridan had left Brussels, there was nothing to connect him with the bank robber and bond forger.

Realizing that identification under

the circumstances would be extremely difficult, Pinkerton determined to resort to a ruse which would serve a double purpose—that of proving whether Stewart and Sheridan were one and the same man, and at the same time implicating him, if guilty, in the planning of a new crime. Accordingly, Pinkerton sent two of his best men to Colorado with instructions to make the acquaintance of the bank president at Rosita, and finally to try before him the details of a huge swindle which they were supposed to be planning.

"If Stewart is really honest," argued the detective, "he will not listen to such a proposal. But if he is the man I think he is, he will not be able to resist the bait, and will come to New York to participate in the fraud."

The plan worked out, precisely as Pinkerton had figured. "Stewart" not only agreed to handle some of the more difficult details of the proposed bond forging, but suggested improvements identical with those which had previously proved successful. He balked on coming east, but his "associates" finally persuaded him to do

so, with the result that he was arrested the moment he stepped off the ferry at New York.

In spite of the fact that the grand jury returned no less than 32 indictments against him, Sheridan escaped with a five-year sentence in Sing Sing, but he died before the expiration of his term.

Order your extra copies of the Gazette annual review edition now, to be sure of obtaining them. Issue of Jan. 14. Price, 5 cents.

BUY FRESH DAILY MADE ESKIMO PIE AT OUR DEALERS SHURTLEFF ICE CREAM CO.

Bonds Still Favorite for Investor; Outlook for 1922 More Favorable

Bank of Southern Wisconsin
• The Bank of Friendly, Efficient Service.

We are ready to assist you
in any way possible.
Let us hear from you.

WISCONSIN AUDIT CO.
226 Hayes Bldg.
O. A. Back, Res. Mgr.
Auditors
Accountants
Income Tax Counselors
Business Advisors.
"A Bigger Janesville in
1922"

Janevsky was all het up for a day over the prospect of a new factory in the city to employ 1,800 men and women and on which work was to start at once "somewhere out in Monterey." Names were used, definite statements as to what the product was to be—rubber aprons and such like goods—and by the time the flowers began to bloom the striking army of men and wage workers were all wending their way out Monterey to tap the payroll.

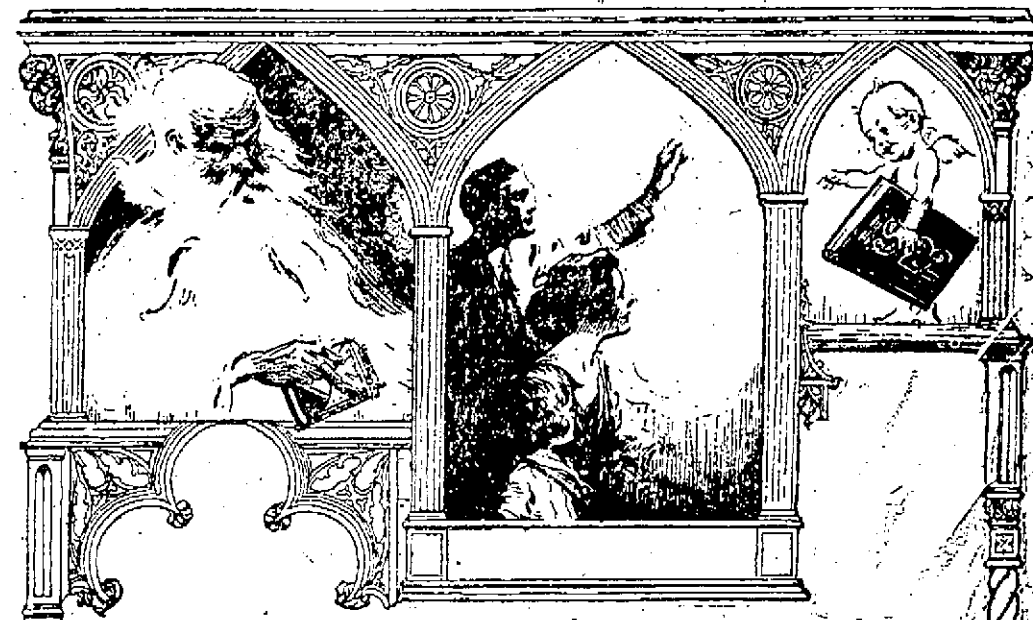
Investigation proved that no one knew a thing about it—that it was s

per Silesia have revived the practice of cutting off the hair of German girls who have dealings with "enemy troops of occupation," according to an Upper Silesian newspaper received here.



In a life plan that includes the accumulation of a fortune, both husband and wife have definite responsibilities—one to earn, both to save. Why not plan all expenditures and set aside a certain amount every month? We welcome *checking* and *savings* accounts.

MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK
Janesville, Wisconsin



The First National Bank

Janesville, Wis.

January 7, 1922

We are ready to assist you
in any way possible.
Let us hear from you.

WISCONSIN AUDIT CO.
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Auditors
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"A Bigger Janesville in
1922"

	Rate	Maturity
Armour & Co.	6	1924
Anacanda Copper Mining Co.	7	1925
Canadian Northern Railway	7	1930
Continental Gas & Electric	5	1927
Cuban-American Sugar	8	1941
Dominion of Canada	5½	1929
E. I. de Post de Nemours & Co.	7½	1921
Empire Tank Line	8	1931
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Debenture	8	1921
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Mortgage	8	1941
Government of the French Republic	7½	1941
Janesville Electric Co.	5	1941
Janesville Water Co.	5	1927
Milwaukee Coke & Gas	7½	1933
Milwaukee Electric Ry. & Light	7½	1941
Nico Power Co.	6	1951
Province of British Columbia	6	1926
Province of Manitoba	6	1946
Province of Ontario	5	1926
Province of Ontario	5½	1937
Province of Ontario	6	1927
Standard Oil Co. of N. Y.	7	1928
Steel & Tube Co. of America	7	1951
Swift & Co.	7	1925
Swift & Co.	7	1951

Income Tax Booklet

A free copy of our Booklet explaining the 1922 Federal Income Tax as it applies to individual incomes will be forwarded to any investor upon request.

Recent changes in the provisions of the law make acquaintance with this information imperative.

Ask for Booklet I-2123

Taylor-Kamps Land Co.

Janesville Representatives

Elston, Allyn & Co.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Milwaukee Minneapolis

**CORPORATIONS,
PARTNERSHIPS,
INDIVIDUALS!!**

Have you gone into detail of
**"The Revenue
 Act of 1921?"**

Are your records in shape so that the filing of Tax Returns is not a burden?

We are ready to assist you
in any way possible.
Let us hear from you.

WISCONSIN AUDIT CO.
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"A Bigger Janesville in
1922"

What Are Your Wages Doing For You ?

Your money will earn good wages and they will be regular and continuous, if invested in Wisconsin River Power Company's Preferred Stock. It has never failed to pay its dividends.

Preferred stock in a growing water power company—supplying an essential product—Electricity—for more than 55 communities in Central and Southern Wisconsin.

Start your money working for you today.
Apply for more information at

Janesville Electric Company

30 West Milwaukee

Wisconsin River Power Company
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MADISON WIS.

THE Christmas Savings Club

Will help you save. Now is the time to join. You will have money for next Christmas if you start now. Select any plan from 1c to \$10.00. Weekly payments.

**THE
Bower City
Bank**

Janesville Electric Company

30 West Milwaukee

Wisconsin River Power Company
900 Gay Building
MADISON WIS.

Brodhead Is Outclassed; Janesville High Wins, 30-8

EXPERIENCE LITTLE TROUBLE IN THIRD WIN OF SEASON

Playing a five man defense which bewildered their opponents, Janesville high school won its third game of the season from Brodhead high at the gymnasium Friday night, 30 to 8. It was the third victory of the season for the Blues, who have yet to be defeated, and the first home game of the season.

Had it not been for the unerring eye of Captain McBride of the Brodhead team, the Brodhead scoring would have been missing entirely. The captain of the Green county team had an average of .750 for free throws, putting six out of eight attempts through the hoop and making one basket—all the points made by his team.

The individual star of the game for Janesville was Rollin Gridley. He was the center of every attack and in the middle of the melée on defense. He accounted for the largest number of points, making seven baskets and both of the two free throws.

One handed shot and shooting at a half turn,umping the ball in the basket were included in the performance of Gridley whose remarkable scoring is the marvel of members of opposing teams.

Five Man Defense

Coach Reynor has developed a five man defense which is the biggest asset of the team. The Brodhead players got within shooting distance only a few times during the game. Their efforts to get past the double lineup of the Blues resulted usually in loss of the ball. They attempted by triple passing to get by the Janesville team. When this failed, they were at a loss.

Brodhead has some good material which can be developed into an effective organization.

Gridley started the scoring with a field goal after McBride and Blok had failed to make free throws. Blok and Gridley accounted for the points of the Janesville team during the first half, while McBride made three free throws and shot a basket but a few minutes before time was called. The score at the end of the first half was 11 to 6.

The Janesville five cut loose in the second half, shooting baskets at will and from all angles. Every man on the sidelines for the Blues got a

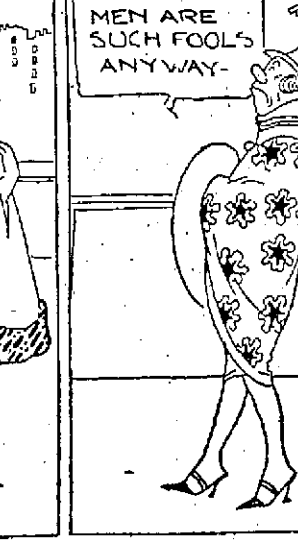
BRINGING UP FATHER



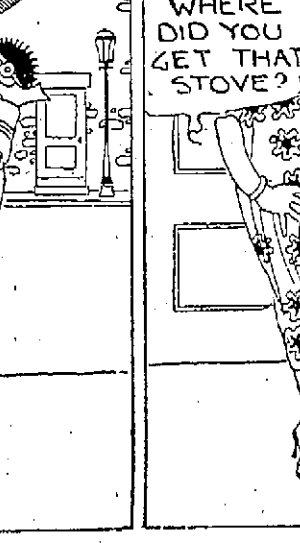
I SUPPOSE SHE JUST JOLLIED THE FOOL MEN



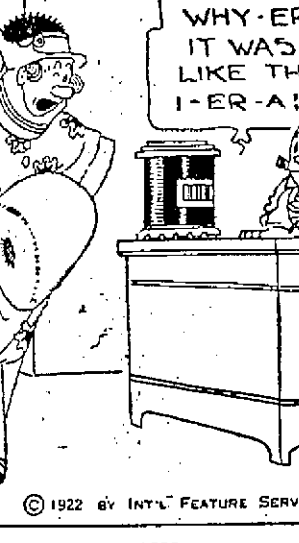
MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS ANYWAY



WHERE DID YOU GET THAT STOVE?



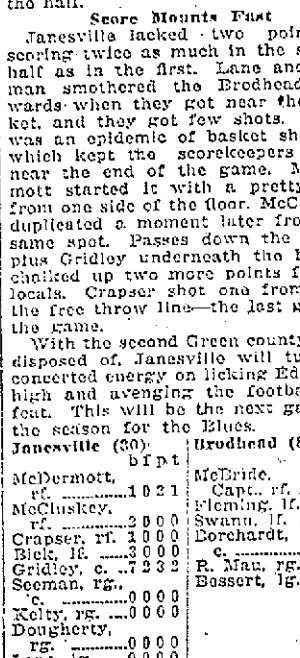
WHY-ER-A IT WAS LIKE THIS I-ER-A!



THE YOUNG LADY WUZ RIGHT SHE SAID IT WOULD COME IN HANDY



THAT HORRID PERSON HAS BEEN SELLING STOVES TO ALL THE MEN IN THE OFFICE BUILDINGS



TRIPLE TIE FOR Third Position in I-C League

A triple tie for third place in the Industrial-Commercial League was brought about at the West Side all-boys Friday night, when the Fordsons lost three straight to the American Railway Express and the Janesville Electric company romped home with three straight over the Samson Tractors, who up to Friday were resting alone in third position. The three teams now tied for third place: Samson, Janesville Electric and Express. Each has won 23 games and lost 13, having a percentage of .639.

Triple Tie for Third Position in I-C League

The other shake-up in team standings occurred at the East Side Alleys when the Postoffice defeated the Cadillac Club, two out of three, thereby going into fourth place and leaving the Cadillac Club in fifth.

Playing of Mrs. Mallory and Tilden 1921 Net Features

William T. Tilden II and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory.

Badgers Open Season at Iowa Saturday Night

Chicago—The Western conference basketball season will open Saturday night with six "big ten" quintets in action. The schedule calls for Ohio State vs. Chicago at Chicago; Northwestern vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis; Wisconsin vs. Iowa at Iowa City; Northwestern is expected to be returned the winner over Minnesota.

13 Men Ready to Do Battle With Woodstock Five

Thirteen men will be in R. F. B. Ford uniforms ready to take part in the clash with the heavy Woodstock Purple Meteors at the Coliseum rink at 8:30 Monday night. Powers will come down from Madison to play with the Meteors, Lanneph and Davis, all of Milton, will be here. Others in suits will be Bick, Capt. Hager, Paul Bond, Barriague, Blacks, Road, Grasslin and Rauscher.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Fort Worth—"B" McMullin's Kentuckians defeated the Fort Worth All Stars, 7 to 0.

OSHKOSH NORMAL TRIMS RIPON, 23-21

Oshkosh-Oshkosh normal, which will play Milton College Saturday night, defeated Ripon college here Friday night in a spectacular game, 23 to 21. The final basket was dropped in by Capt. Braisher of Oshkosh in the last 10 seconds of play. Braisher started at forward, with Devine of Oshkosh scuttling at running guard.

LEVINSKY WILL BOX TUNNEY IN NEW YORK

New York—Battling Levinsky, former world's light heavyweight champion, will meet Gene Tunney, A. B. F. light heavyweight title holder, in a 15 round bout in Madison Square Garden, next Friday night. Fred Fulton and Bartley Madden, who fought Tom Gibbons for ten rounds in the middle-west recently, will meet in another 15-round affair.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE WEST SIDE

Team	W	L	Pct
Samson Tractors	23	13	.639
Janesville Electric Co.	23	13	.639
American Railway Express	23	13	.639
Samson Tractors	23	13	.639
Janesville Electric Co.	23	13	.639
American Railway Express	23	13	.639

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE EAST SIDE

Team	W	L	Pct
Post Office	23	13	.639
Cadillac Club	23	13	.639
Post Office	23	13	.639
Cadillac Club	23	13	.639

WHERE IS STOCK GOING IN TRADE

The Japanese team won the right to meet the U. S. in the finals and was vanquished handsly. Tilden alone defeated both Ichio Kuma and Zengo Shimidzu.

JEFFERSON DEFEATS WHITEWATER, 24 TO 5

Jefferson—Jefferson high school basketball team here Friday night, 24 to 5. The Jeffs took an early lead and held it throughout the game. Dabreiner, Blomgren and Brose shot the baskets for Jefferson, while Schiefelbein and Gable guarded their opponents in close style.

Many Stars Shone in Minor Branches of Athletics in 1921



Left to right: Charles Paddock, Ethelda Bleibtrey, Clarence Pell and Jake Schaefer.

While Jack Dempsey was turning back the European invasion in the fist world in 1921 and Dabo Ruth was slugging out a new world's record in home runs for several million baseball fans, stars in sports classes as minor in the list were performing feats equally as great in their realms.

Witness the year's work of one Charles Paddock, sprinter. He hung up a total of eleven new records on the cinder path. His greatest feats were the setting of the 220-yard dash and the equalling of the world's record of 9.5 seconds for the 100-yard dash four different times.

Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey proved to the swimming world she is the greatest female swimmer of the day by setting new records in the U. S. Canada and Australia. Her time of 1 minute 2.3 seconds for 100 yards straightaway free-style and of 4 minutes 13.2 seconds for the 300-yard swim were two notable achievements.

Young Jake Schaefer, son of the

Big Five Trims Fairies, 15-10

The famous Big Five basketball team from Chicago, which plays the Cardinals at the rink here, Friday, the 15th, showed its prowess at Beloit, Friday night, when it defeated the Fairies, 15 to 10. The score indicated the Cards will be up against as tough an aggregation as the Bright Spots next Friday night and will have to exert every effort to win. Several Janesville fans watched the Big Five-Fairies battle.

Manager William Cronin announced Saturday that a new center will be in the Cardinal lineup for the Big Five game.

"We would have beaten the Bright Spots Tuesday night if we had had a good center," Mr. Cronin declared. "The Big Five game here should be a better one than that with the Bright Spots as they beat Beloit and any team that can do that is going some."

The Big Five will have Peeney at center when they appear here.

Following is the score of Friday's game at Beloit:

Team	W	L	Pct
Big Five (15)	15	10	.600
Fairies (10)	10	15	.400

Big Five Trims Fairies, 15-10

Mark won the Olympic championship at Antwerp in 1920 before turning professional.

Ralph Groves retained the pocket billiard title, defending it the last time a few days ago against Arthur Woods.

Goulet and Brocco won the classic of the bicycling world—the annual six-day endurance race in New York. Goulet's constitution, which enabled him to outstrip the field at the finish, is one of the marvels of the sport world.

Morlich, two-year-old thoroughbred, won a place in turf history and the honors for the year by going unbeaten in eleven races which netted the colt's owner \$115,235. Grey Lak started among the three-year-olds winning nine out of thirteen starts.

Washington—Germany's foreign trade for November resulted in great loss, diminishing by volume the adverse trade balance of that country. According to a cable to the commerce department.

Big Five Trims Fairies, 15-10

Before the New York Giants moved Wall Street to Cincinnati in exchange for Heinie Groh it was rumored that Milton Stock, Cardinal infielder, might go to Redville in a deal that would bring Groh to the Cards or be used in a three-cornered deal in which several Pirates would figure. Now that's busted. It's a good bet, say St. Louis scribers, that he's going somewhere, however.

Big Five Trims Fairies, 15-10

Chicago—Charges of professionalism brought against Joie Ray and Loren Murchinson of the Illinois A. C. Jackson C. Scholz, of the Chicago A. C. and Frank and Joe Leominis of the Chicago A. C. will be killed, according to an announcement Saturday by Charles A. Dean of the Central A. A. U. and member of the committee that investigated the charges. The athletes were charged with "padding" expense accounts for trips to eastern cities to compete in A. A. U. games. Dean declared the charges were not sustained.

Big Five Trims Fairies, 15-10

Monroe—The Monroe Badgers defeated the Kibbe-Walters Collegians basketball team of Milwaukee, 28 to 25, Friday night. The Milwaukee team had an accident near Brookline when a wheel of their auto parted company with the rest of the car and they had to walk four miles to a railroad station.

Big Five Trims Fairies, 15-10

Jefferson—Jefferson high school basketball team here Friday night, 24 to 5. The Jeffs took an early lead and held it throughout the game. Dabreiner, Blomgren and Brose shot the baskets for Jefferson, while Schiefelbein and Gable guarded their opponents in close style.

CHAMBER MUSIC

To music lovers who appreciate the beautiful blending of tones of the First Violin, Second Violin, Viola and Cello, this concert will prove a rare treat.

Baptist Church

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11

TICKETS, 75c.

Auspices of American Legion

SCUM!

Ever notice the thick, gummy scum that forms in the water when the soap dissolves? Can't wash clean in that kind of water!

That's why the Refinite machine was installed here—it makes the water clean and soft!

This is only one of our "clothes conserving" methods. You get the benefit of the most modern ways known to the laundry industry, when your bundle comes to us.

The Janesville Steam Laundry

PHONES—BELL 1196—ROCK CO. 174

16-18 SO. BLUFF ST.

SPRAYING IS WHAT MAKES FRUIT PAY

Success of Orchards in Wisconsin Spoken of at Bergen Institute.

Twelve hundred dollars profit on two small farm orchards! Mr. Peter Schwartz, Manager of the Cornelia Farm of Waubesa County, told the farmers at the Bergen Farmers' Institute that he had made this much money annually for the last five years from two small farm orchards. Mr. Schwartz said that before he began to prune and spray his orchards he used to buy a few barrels of apples each year. In 1911 he began to prune and spray and since then he has had apples to sell every year. He has no trouble in selling his apples as the people have heard of the fine fruit produced on the Schwartz Brothers farm and readily take all supplies. Last year an average price of six cents a pound was secured for all the apples raised on the farm.

Nitrate of Soda is the greatest fertilizer for the farm orchard. He also believes in fertilizing the trees with manure. He brought out the point that the fertilizer should not be applied next to the trunk of the tree but should be put from six to eight feet away.

Mr. Schwartz said that a power sprayer was the best machine for spraying the spray material with enough force to do effective work. He brought out the fact that lime sulphate and arsenate of lead applied with enough force at the proper time will produce as fine a spray as any in Wisconsin as any place in the United States.

Schwartz Brothers are so enthusiastic about the fruit business in Southern Wisconsin that they have purchased an additional forty acres and are putting it into fruit trees. Soy beans, as a rotation for dairy cows, are favored by the Bergen Farmers' Institute. He declared that by growing soy beans the farmer is able to produce his own protein, thereby saving money that would be spent on cottonseed and oil meal.

Mr. Stubby said that all the farmers in Rock county should grow their own feed for their cows and he said there is nothing better than corn, alfalfa and soy beans. The San soy beans were recommended as the variety to be grown in Southern Wisconsin in the corn. It was brought out that the Ho San variety ripened about the right time for Golden Glow but was a little late for Wisconsin number 7.

The county agent discussed spraying lines and said that he would help organize a spray ring in any locality where one is wanted. He stated that the price of a good power sprayer would be around \$350. This cost divided among twelve farmers would make \$29.16, which is the ordinary cost of a small hand sprayer.

The power machine, stated the county agent, can be used for spraying potatoes, whitewashing barns and spraying fruit trees. At this cost per farmer he suggested that it was the best investment that a farmer could make.

FONTANA

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Fontana—Robert Stevenson, Harvard, spent New Year's at his home here. Mrs. Zina Van Dresser spent Thursday in Walworth. Willis Eatch spent Wednesday and Thursday with his cousin, Lyle Rowbottom. Mary Van Dresser returned to her home Thursday, after spending a few days with her brother, Bert, Waubesa. George Epley returned to Madison Monday morning.

A Column for Card Players and Question Box—Conducted by Hoyle, Jr.

Auction Bridge—No. 8

"STRAWS SHOW THE WAY THE WIND BLOWS"

The straw or trash of the discard in Auction is most important, and also most difficult. The only rule which is a blanket one is "discard to protect your hand." Now, what will protect the hand?

1. The discard from strength on a trump declaration, and from weakness (protecting or guarding honors) on no trump.

This is the most generally used and most logical discard, because with the discard trump against you, you are not liable to bring in your own or your partner's long suit, but at no trump it is sometimes possible to do so.

2. The discard always from strength has its advantages, especially for the beginner, as it will protect high cards in short suits often, but at the same time may occasionally cost a trick in the long suit.

3. The discard always from weakness has this great disadvantage, as it would often compel the player to unguard an honor which would make a re-entry and stop the strong suit of the adversary, and also gives the Declarant the advantage of knowing which hand to finesse against.

If you have once led, you have shown your strength, and may then discard from any suit to protect your hand. Discard only once from strength, and then for protection.

The Reverse Discard. In discarding the play of a high and then a lower card in the same suit reverses the original meaning of the discard.

If you adopt the strength discard, and wish to throw away your weak suit at no trump, do so by discarding first a high and then a lower card of the same suit.

If you use the weak discard, and wish to throw away your strong suit, discard first a high and then a lower card of the same suit.

Be sure of two discards before using the reverse discard.

Here is another discard often used. The discard of a seven spot or higher indicates strength; under the seven spot indicates weakness. This method is not dependable for frequently the hand may not hold the required cards to permit the use of the above.

The discard of an ace shows great strength in that suit. Watch the De-

after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Finley—Marie and Irene Hoelzel returned home Wednesday after spending a few days with their father. Mr. Hoelzel—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer and daughter, Dorothy, motored to Chicago Monday. They returned Wednesday—Arthur Berner returned to Madison Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer and daughter were entertained at the home of Mr. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyde, Sharon, at New Year's dinner. Mrs. Dell Crumb returned Wednesday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jean Rosamiller, Milwaukee. Mrs. L. C. Porter and daughters, Helen Rachel, motored to Harvard Thursday. A number from here attended the Urban Welch auction Wednesday. Mrs. Lyle Rowbottom and son, Reginald, spent Wednesday in Walworth—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sullivan and David Pontius attended the E. H. U. lodge meeting at Walworth Wednesday night.

TAFFETA FROCK IS SPRING SEASON'S ADVANCE AGENT



The first question of what will be worn in spring is always answered by the rustling of taffetas. Attractive little frocks of this material are already being made up for early spring showing. This model is made of crisp brown taffeta and features ruffled apron tunics and georgette sleeves.

Q. A is dealer and bids one heart. B bids one spade, C bids two hearts. What should D bid with the following hand?

Spades—Jack, 8, 5, 4, 2. Clubs—King, 10, 6, 4, 3. Diamonds—Queen, 7, 4. Hearts—None.

A. D should bid two spades. D not only holds a trick in each of the four suits, but he has absolutely no cards of the suit the opponent is bidding. He can use his small trumps to ruff the heart suit. Also, B must have at least four spades and three hearts, or five spades and two hearts.

Q. What is known as the "encouragement discard"?

A. The discard of the seven, or higher card, shows a desire to have that suit led.

Q. A is dealer and bids one heart. B bids one spade, C bids two hearts. What should D bid with the following hand?

Spades—Jack, 8, 5, 4, 2. Clubs—King, 10, 6, 4, 3. Diamonds—Queen, 7, 4. Hearts—None.

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Spades—Jack, 8, 5, 4, 2. Clubs—King, 10, 6, 4, 3. Diamonds—Queen, 7, 4. Hearts—None.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT of the Champion Oil Co., Inc., of Janesville

WE SINCERELY solicit your business and appreciate it no matter how little or how large it is, for our policy is to give Quality, Service and Price to you. We truthfully admit that competition does not affect us as far as Quality and Price are concerned, for we maintain a better quality and buy according to specifications. Our margin of profit is small on every gallon, but the satisfaction of honest products at honest prices and service to our customers is our pleasure of doing business.

Try our Gasoline and let your own good judgment convince you. We sell two grades of Gasoline and one grade of Kerosene.

CHAMPION BRAND—
64-66—Straight Run "Doctor Test Pure" 25c T. W.—
27c Ser. Station.

DEFIANCE BRAND—
58-60—Straight Run "Low Test" 21½c T. W.—22½c
27c Service Station.

CHALLENGE BRAND—
41-43—Water White "Acid Free" Kerosene, 12 2-10c
Tank Wagon.

Our office is located at 411 No. Bluff St., with Fred Broege's Service Station.

Ask for it at Roesling & Whitmore's Drive-In Station on Franklin and Pleasant Sts. We will fill your order.
Telephone: Bell, 1831.

Champion Oil Co., Inc.

QUALITY CLEAR THRU
Marketers of High Grade Petroleum Products.
S. E. Weinert, Pres. C. H. Wood, Vice-Pres.
L. W. Apfel, Secy.-Treas.



1000 yards of 27-in. Apron Gingham, good 18c values, Mill End Sale, yard at.....	1000 yards Light Shirting Calicoes, good patterns, for Mill End Sale, yard at.....	2500 yards 36-inch Percales in light or dark colors, values at 25c to 30c, for Mill End Sale, yard at.....	2000 yards 32-inch Romper Suits in neat stripes, medium or dark colors, 35c values, Mill End Sale, yard at.....
10c	5c	19c	25c
2000 yards 32-inch Plain Chambrays in plain shades, 40c values, for Mill End Sale, yard at.....	3000 yards 27-inch Dress Gingham, plaids, stripes, or check, values to 40c, Mill End Sale, yard at.....	2750 yards 32-inch Dress Gingham, worth to 50c per yard, marked for Mill End Sale, yard at.....	2000 yards 27-in. Shirting, Gingham or Nurse Stripes, values to 25c, for Mill End Sale, yd. at.....
29c	25c	29c	17c

Mill End Factory Sale

Begins Monday Morning 8:30 A. M. With "S & H" Cash Stamps Free

1000 yards of 36-inch Quilting Challies, medium dark colors, for Mill End Sale, yard	25 dozen Men's Rockford Sox, blue or brown mixed, for Mill End Sale, pair at...	1000 yards of 27-inch light figured Outing Flannels, 20c value, for Mill End Sale, yard at...	25 dozen Men's Fancy Cheviot Work Shirts, all sizes, a 1.25 value, for Mill End Sale, each at.....	20 pieces 50-inch All Wool French Serge, \$3.00 value, in navy or brown, marked for Mill End Sale, yard at.....
12½c	12½c	10c	85c	\$1.98
500 yards of 36-inch Fabry Dress Silk, Mill End Sale, yard at.....	25 dozen Women's Heather Mixed Wool Hose, \$1.00 values, for Mill End Sale, pair at.....	500 yards of Baby Flannel in pink or white, fleeced on both sides, for Mill End Sale, yard at.....	50 dozen Men's Plain White Cambric Handkerchiefs, 10c value, for Mill End Sale, each at.....	50-inch All Wool Epingle or Poplin in navy or brown, \$3.00 value, for Mill End Sale, yard at.....
\$1.00	65c	18c	5c	\$1.98
10 cases Woodbury's Facial Soap, Mill End Sale, bar at.....	20 dozen Men's Fibre Silk Hose, assorted colors, 59c value, for Mill End Sale, 3 pairs for.....	50 pairs of \$5.00 Wool Nap Plaid Blankets, heavy weight and a bargain for Mill End Sale, pair at.....	\$3.50 value 54-inch Twilled Red Middy Flannel, for Mill End Sale, yard at.....	20 pieces 36-inch Wool Bathing, all colors, \$1.50 values, for Mill End Sale, yard at.....
18c	\$1.00	\$3.19	\$1.98	98c
1½ yd. wide White Oil Cloth, best quality, for Mill End Sale, yard at.....	20 dozen Children's Crib Blankets, colored borders, for Mill End Sale, each blanket at.....	54-inch All Wool Storm Serge, double warp, 2.25 value, in navy blue only, Mill End Sale, yard at.....	5 pieces 30-in. Stripe Straw Ticking, for Mill End Sale, yard at.....	
25c	10c	\$1.25	10c	

SHE GOES TO LIVE WITH LANDRU

The Gazette publishes to-day another instalment of one of the most human narratives ever written. It is the personal experience of Mlle. Fernande Segret, who was an intimate friend of Landru, the French Bluebeard. Mlle. Segret escaped from Landru's clutches almost by a miracle, and in this narrative she gives a most graphic picture of the fascinating hypnotic personality of the fascinating man whose affairs with women startled the world. Mlle. Segret has already described her first meeting with Landru, who introduced himself to her under the false name of Lucien Guillet, and almost immediately made love to her and proposed marriage. Last week she told of a surprise visit she made to Landru's flat. Her lover, however, would not let her enter, and while he was begging of her to go away Mlle. Segret saw a woman's head appear at the half-open door.

I made another attempt to get past him, determined to solve the mystery. But, stronger than I, he pushed me against the wall so violently that I could not move. He was not angry. It is not anger that I love. You know that. Do not make a scene. Be the brave woman that I want to have.

Just at this moment I saw a woman's head appear at the half-open door, but Landru lifted me up and before I had time to recover my senses, I was out on the landing with him, the door shut behind us.

My head was buzzing. I was choking, and a few minutes later I was alone in the street, where I wandered aimlessly about for an hour. The fresh air did me no good. I felt as if I had recovered my senses. I felt all out of joint, a prey to the gloomiest depression. My life was shattered. I resolved to finish with Guillet.

I went back to his house, he was alone. On entering I looked around the room. I saw nothing out of the usual. This inspection displeased him, but realizing this time that he had mortally wounded me, he said, "I am sorry, but I am not a murderer."

But I objected furiously that I had seen proof of his treason with my own eyes.

"How can you believe," he replied, "that I could be another person than you to this little dwelling, this flat which has been created entirely for you, and which we have together adorned for your taste. Come, we must be alone, you say you saw a woman here, but it was only a fiction of your imagination."

And with a look in which I recognized all his old powers, he continued:

"You saw nothing out of the usual, and if a woman was present, I shall tell you later who she is, what she did, and what she said. It is no consequence, and you will then understand the scruples that I had in bringing you into her presence. You must still give me all your confidence."

"My confidence," I replied. "You have completely killed it. The recent incident makes me imagine all sorts of things. Are you married? Is there something in your life that you are hiding from me?"

It was then that I confessed to him what I had always kept secret—the interview which my mother and I had with the Mayor of Rochefort.

"Why," I demanded, of him, "did the Mayor of Rochefort, whom you declared to be an intimate friend of yours, reply that he knew nothing of either you or your family?"

He was surprised, but quickly recovering his assurance, he said that the latter, being besieged on all sides by the families of me under his jurisdiction, then scattered through the length and breadth of France had followed the plan of invariably replying that he did not know the persons of whom they were speaking.

He said that he had never prevented the Mayor from being his witness at the present moment.

If you want to give me irrefutable proof of your sincerity," I told him, "show me the death certificates of the persons that you have told me about, and particularly that of your wife. Be frank with me, and I assure you that if I have proofs of

know not, perhaps the suspense, perhaps fear, I had a violent attack of nerves. My friend was doing all she could for me, when Lucien arrived most opportunely to add his efforts to hers and to restore me to my senses.

I felt very weak, and Landru, thereupon declared that I could not receive a visitor in such a state of exhaustion. This roused me like a lash of a whip. My energy returned at once, and I then replied that the meeting having been arranged was not for me to postpone. I asked him to leave so that I could tidy myself up a little. He was very pale and said:

"I think, my dear, that you love him still more than you think. It is my duty to leave you entirely free, but I beg you to cut short this visit. Besides, I shall be back in an hour to learn what has happened."

With those words he left. About two o'clock a short ring of the bell set my heart a-throbbing. I went and opened the door. My former minister stood before me.

Our conversation began with a few commonplace remarks. I was surprised at the great change that had taken place in me. I had been more excited at the idea of this interview than I was when actually faced by him who had sought it.

He told of his sorrow on learning, in a letter from his father, of my decision that he recognized me. He sometimes treated me wrongly, and told me that his only hope was that, henceforth, we might remain the best of friends.

We had not been talking for but a few minutes when he was a loud ringing at the bell. I ran to the door. It was as I feared, Lucien, who had come for news.

He understood from the way I received him that he whom he considered his rival was still in the house. He made a sign of annoyance, and went downstairs muttering:

A few minutes later there was another ring at the bell. Again it was Lucien. He was certainly giving me no respite. He seemed to be more perturbed than before, and was awkward in questioning me that I had not returned from my visit.

On thinking the matter over I pictured him in such a broken-hearted state that I was suddenly stricken with remorse, and I turned to him with a look of pleading.

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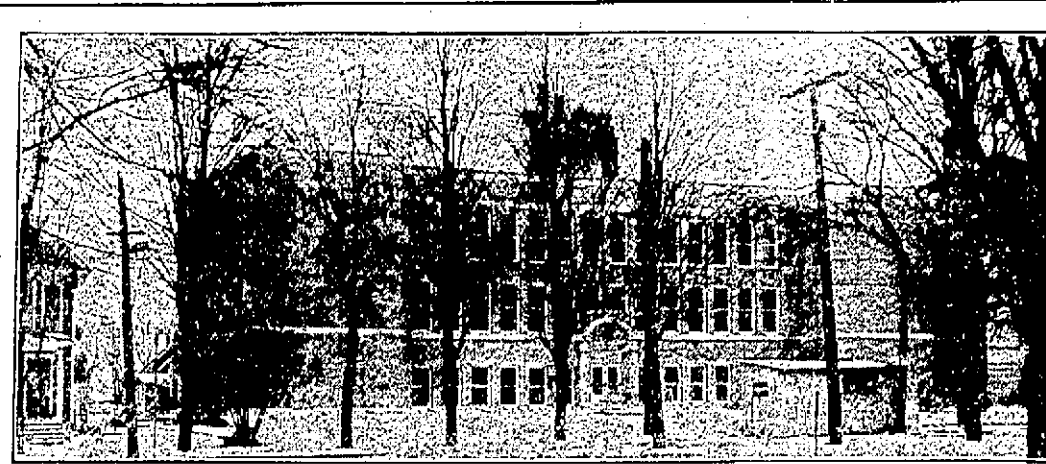
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New Evansville High School Has Modern Features and Equipment



New High School at Evansville

Evansville—The biggest thing done in Evansville in the last year has been the building of the new grade school, made necessary by the increase in the number of children who could not be accommodated in the old building. Formal opening of the building, erected at a cost of \$125,000, will be held soon. J. J. Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, and Prof. E. R. Jones of the University of Wisconsin will be main speakers.

The building is a beautiful, modern structure, made of yellow brick, and measuring approximately 175x48 feet. The rooms for the first four grades are on the first floor. An office for the principal, the school library and an administrative room on the second floor. A new feature is the installation of eight program clocks which show the principal what is going on in the building at all hours and automatically adjust the heat and light.

A fireproof vault has been built on the first floor, where will be kept the school records. On this floor also is a large sink and closet for janitor service. Lockers for the pupils and teachers have a modern ventilating system which, in fact, has been installed in the entire building, with both direct and indirect ventilation. A large fan draws pure air into the building across hot air pipes.

The board of education and Supt. J. W. Waddell forecast the increasing need for physical development of the children and have provided a gymnasium in the basement, measuring 70x15 feet. A large stage has been built at one end of the gymnasium, equipped with electric lighting effects, so the hall also may be used for an auditorium. Large dressing rooms with shower baths for both boys and girls have been built. A property room for the physical department equipment also is on this floor. The gallery of the gym will accommodate about 300.

Enlarged Heating Plant. The heating plant has been enlarged and a boiler added to accommodate this new building, which will be ready for occupancy soon.

The directors had the new building erected in such a way that six additional rooms may be added.

The cost of the building will be paid for at the rate of \$6,500 per annum, or in 15 years. The order for the equipment will be made this month. It has been delayed to take advantage of the downward trend in prices.

Supt. J. W. Waddell has been the since 1914, when he was appointed superintendent of schools. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and taught in Clinton County high school, coming to Evansville in 1918 to teach science and instructor in athletics.

Send Them a Copy. The review of 1921 will be covered in the Gazette's issue of Saturday, Jan. 14. Relatives and friends will enjoy reading it. Place your order now with agents, news stands or at the Gazette office. Price, 6 cents per copy. Phone 77.

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a long time, it will turn the hair red, but used with castile soap as a shampoo it will not effect the color in any way. All it does is to give the hair a certain glossiness and richness of tone which makes it more beautiful but which does not change its shade. To make the shampoo you want one ounce of powdered Egyptian henna and three ounces of powdered castile soap. This makes enough for several shampoos. Use about one heaping tablespoonful to a pint of hot water. Lather this over the head, let it stay for about 10 minutes, then rinse off through four or five rinses.

M. E. D.—If you have a rough skin with large pores steam the face by holding hot wet cloths over it for a few moments and then massage with cleansing cream. Wash this off with hot water and castile soap and end with a cold rinse. With grey eyes and chestnut brown hair you will look best in all shades of grey, blue and rose pink.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Macaroni makes an admirable main course for luncheon or dinner. It is rather meagre dinner menu that is sometimes convenient.

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TOYS FURNITURE

TOOL - CRAFT

BY FRANK I. SOLAR

Hand Craft Projects

AND HERE'S HOW TO MAKE IT. I had yet to find a boy who cannot make good use of a sled. There are groceries to be hauled; there is coasting to be done; and of course, there is little brother or sister who must be given a good sleigh ride occasionally.

The sled described this week is especially well adapted to all these purposes. It may be used as a coasting sled, or as a sleigh for carrying a baby, or for hauling groceries and the like.

The runners should be made first. The diagram shows in detail how they are made. In each runner cut notches for two spreaders, and also bore holes for the runner handles. A saw and plane may be used to shape the runners. Hard wood is the best to use.

Two spreaders are needed. Use two inch screws to fasten them to the runners. Remember to bore holes for the screws and counter-bore them.

It will be necessary to brace the runners, also. Angle irons may be used, but wooden braces which you can make in your shop, will do. Our drawing gives the details of these wooden braces.

Unless you have a board wide enough, the top board of the sled will have to be made from two pieces glued together. Fasten the top board to the runners and spreaders securely, using 1 1/2" screws.

A handy boy can make the sled shoes, or runners. Buy some iron rod, heat it, bend it to the proper shape, and drill holes for screws. A blacksmith will do this in a short time, and for a small sum. Flat, oval, half-round or round iron rod may be used. Should round iron be used it will be necessary to groove the wooden runner. Do this with a gouge.

The seat attachment is so easy to construct, and so well explained in the drawing, I will not go into detail about it here. Fasten the parts together with 6d finishing nails and glue.

The box may be fastened to the sled with screws run up through the top board into cleats fastened to the sides and ends of the box on the inside. But a much better way is to fasten the box to the sled with short bolts and wing nuts. No tool will then be necessary to remove the box from the sled for coasting.

After you have sandpapered the parts well, paint the sled and the box white. Three coats of paint will be required to produce a first class job.

"Tinker Bob"

Stories by Carlisle H. Holcomb

"TAP, TAP, TAP," A MESSAGE FROM REDDY

Tinker Bob and Silky, the Monkey, were sitting on a tree branch, looking down at a wonderful story about one of the forest creatures so seldom seen. Silky, as well as Tinker Bob, was always anxious to learn about the life of the forest creatures of the forest with whom he was not familiar. Tinker Bob listened attentively to every detail of the story. It was Major Pole Cat speaking, and the King had been telling him about the things that were told by Major.

"I want to tell you, O King, that this fellow is a dangerous one," said Major. "I have met him on the forest highway and he has been tempted to fight with me at different times, but always decides that it is best not to fight—at least with me. He looks a little like Mr. Weasel, the Great, only he is larger, and stronger, and he jumps with ease from one tree to another. In fact, he travels faster in the trees than on the ground."

"Has he ever been here to call on me?" asked Tinker Bob, as he placed his hand on the tree.

"O King, he will never come to see you for he is a forest terror and he is a law unto himself, and will not listen nor heed what anyone says," said Major. "He has been here when he even fought with Chief Porky's brother—and with his nose full of thorns and his lips bleeding he would not stop. O King, that is what happened to the Chief's brother."

"I know that Chief Porky always seems to avoid the subject of his brother," said Tinker Bob. "I have thought about it many times. But where does this fellow live?"

"He makes his home in the thickets of the forest near swamps, or at the foot of the mountains in hollow trees or old logs. He is a law unto himself, and will not listen nor heed what anyone says," said Major. "He has been here when he even fought with Chief Porky's brother—and with his nose full of thorns and his lips bleeding he would not stop. O King, that is what happened to the Chief's brother."

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THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—LIVE STOCK—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU

Jersey Cattle Are Small But Best Fat Producers: Quality Butter Profitable

It is the smallest cow that gives the richest milk. Of all the cows the little Jersey is the most beautiful, graceful and trim. For its size and the amount of feed consumed the production of the Jersey cow is astounding. Rehoused for butter fat production the good Jersey cow has a place, and an important one on the American dairy farm.

The Jersey is a "butter cow" and Jersey butter sells at premium.

W. O. Douglas, here, has a number of Jersey herds in Rock county and the one impacted was on the farm of W. O. Douglas and Sen. H. H. Hunsicker. These have 30 head of the fawn colored animals on their farm and in addition raise Poland-China swine and sheep.

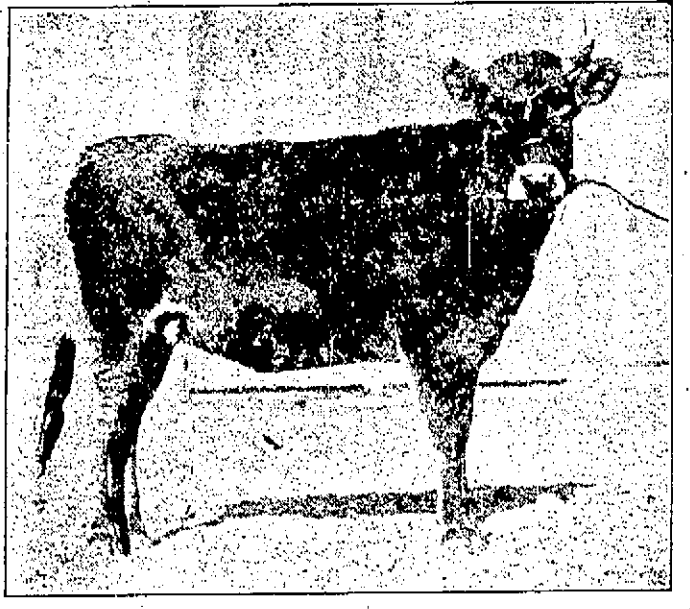
This farm was wrecked by the tornado in 1912 when the buildings constructed along modern lines.

cents a pound, a premium of from 10 to 15 cents over marked. Don't think there is a lack of demand for the lack of quality product.

"We could sell a wagon load of it," declared Mr. Douglas. "We have found the public wants the best butter produced under sanitary conditions."

The skim milk is fed back to the stock on the farm and there is no surplus of either cream or milk. What does not go into butter goes back to raising calves, swine and other stock.

Douglas Royal Majesty is the head of the herd. This sire is a two year old and was sired by Kildare Royal Majesty. His blood lines run back to Royal Majesty having 54 daughters in the Register of Merit in the Jersey breed. He is a good type animal, well set-up and typical of the breed.



Jersey Heifer Type of young stock on Douglas farm where good butter is made and sold direct to consumer.

There is an interesting story in connection with the "big wind" which raised such a havoc in this district of the county.

When the storm had blown over a cow was caught by the falling wall and lived 13 days in the debris. A chicken was caught in a stack of alfalfa and lived 16 days before being found alive.

Come From Island

But to get back from the herd, it will pay anyone's time to look over a blooded Jersey herd. The prevailing color is a solid fawn and a few various shades of warm and rich brown, mulberry black and a few white markings.

The head of a well bred Jersey cow is pretty. Their big eyes stare at you with a mild expression and their face shows delicate bovine refinement. There is something about them that reminds one of a deer for they are quick and active on their feet and not cumbersome a bit.

Jersey cattle derive their name from Jersey, the largest of the group of channel islands south of England. This type has been bred on this island since immemorial times. For more than a century the purity of blood has been jealously guarded by the native breeders and all animals on the island are pure bred. Whether they are registered or not, no animals were imported by island laws. They were bred up and developed for butter-fat production and the breed holds the honors in this respect.

Test Six Percent

The mature cows in the Douglas herd average between 40 and 45 pounds of milk a day which tests from 6.5 per cent butter fat. The cream is taken and churned into Jersey butter on the farm in a sanitary and well equipped plant. It is sold direct to the consumer at Janesville and at 58 cents a pound.

Capper in Defense of Farm "Bloc" Says it Means Progress

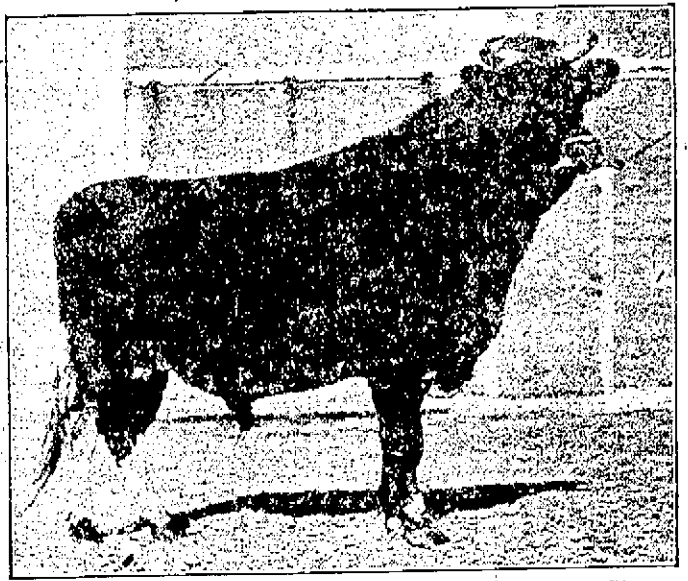
(Official Farm Bureau News)

An amendment to the Federal Reserve Act introduced by Senator E. D. Smith of South Carolina, providing that one of the members of the Federal Reserve Board shall be a person "whose business and occupation is farming," has precipitated no end of discussion in the senate. Several attacks were made on the amendment and it is being called credit on agricultural commodities and refused to lend on them during the last 18 months or more. The amendment was criticized on the ground that it should not be passed until a defense of the agricultural bloc by Senator Arthur Capper. He referred also to the recent criticism by Secretary of War Weeks in his recent speech to the New York business men.

"Some of this adverse comment against the 'bloc' might be considered not without its tinge of humor were it not so beside the point within the shadow of a very real national calamity—the collapse of this country's most vital industry, a collapse from which an unusually well-informed secretary of agriculture says it will take at least five years to rally. I can say that the 'bloc' has no desire to hold up congress or anybody else; that its purpose is first of all, directed toward bettering the general welfare; that it has worked in the open and has not attempted to interfere in any way with other programs. In the circumstances, no other industry can so well afford to be so difficult to convince, eastern business men that the so-called bloc really is rendering the country a greater service at this time than any other group of agriculture. There is no reason why we have a group of men in congress sometimes called the "farm bloc". Our entire business structure rests upon the land. The farmer is not only fed by us and clothes us, but he is also our best customer. Without him our railroads would languish, the steel industry perish. Unless the farmer and the farm industry prosper, no other industry can prosper. The only business left that buys at retail and sells at wholesale; that pays what is asked when it buys and accepts what is offered when it sells; that is true of no other important industry.

"While the American farmer leads the world in production per man, this nation stands alone in its inhibitions against farm marketing cooperatively."

The Jersey Herd Sire



DOUGLAS ROYAL MAJESTY Head of the herd. The cows produce from 40 to 50 pounds of milk a day and average better than six per cent butter fat.

Livestock Shipping Association in County Saved Breeders Money

Eleven livestock shipping associations have been organized in Rock county under the auspices of the Farm Bureau. Competent managers have been secured in all the associations and the control is vested in a Board of Five Directors.

The eleven livestock shipping associations of Rock county have made thousands of dollars for the farmers. Chicago prices, minus the freight and commission and a small manager's fee, have been the basis for livestock shippers prices for the last year. Before this time \$1.50 and \$2.00 margins were common.

August Sarow, chairman of the center township farm bureau, states that two calves were shipped by the Footville Association last week which netted the farmer \$3.52 more than he was offered by local buyers. Seven cents was offered for calves last week and they sold for nine and one half cents on the Chicago market.

Vern Carr, manager of the Beloit Farm Bureau Livestock Shipping Association sold 13 hogs the 27th of December for \$7.75 per hundred when the top offered by the local buyers was \$6.50.

Usually the farmer who patronizes the local shipping Association gets the best price for his livestock. The local shipping Association, organized by the Committee of Fifteen, which was appointed by Mr. Howard, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will soon be doing business in Chicago. In Omaha a similar organization has been able to reduce 50 per cent of the commission to the farmer Livestock Shipping Association.

Prof. Mumford, Chairman of the Livestock Committee of Fifteen, will speak at the Twilight Club meeting, January 17th. He will explain the work of his Committee and what is to be expected from the Co-operative Livestock Commission Company.

Good Fat Producers

"Our choice is Jerseys because we can produce butter fat at less cost than with any other breed and I believe in any man sticking to what he knows best," declared Mr. Douglas, who is sound logic for all breeders. "We have market for all our butter."

Not only is Jersey milk rich in cream but the ease with which Jersey cream separates and the quality of the butter has earned the little cow her reputation.

The top production of the Jerseys runs from 14,000 pounds of milk testing from 4 to 7 per cent. Crotin of St. Lambert is the highest producing cow of this breed in Wisconsin. Sophia of Ford Farm has a record of 15,557 pounds of milk and 8914 pounds of butter fat in a year.

Making Investigation of Handling Skim Milk

Unpasteurized milk, returned to the farmers in Rock County, is accountable for considerable tuberculosis among dairy herds.

It has been the common practice of farmers, at some seasons of the year to take home skim milk from the factories. Usually, care is not taken in the home to pasteurize the skim milk and the tubercular bacteria is not killed. This milk, on being fed to the calves and pigs, reflects a large number of tuberculous dairy herds.

The state money and the farmer's money is being wasted by the negligence of the factories in not pasteurizing their skim milk. It is urged for farmers to test the cattle for tuberculosis and dispose of all the reactors and then feed properly pasteurized milk to his calves.

The Rock County Farm Bureau and the County Agent have listed the factories which are not thoroughly pasteurizing their skim milk.

For the Farmer SHOES For Cold Weather

This is the Farmer's headquarters for honest values in Shoes and Rubbers. Prices are always right and the qualities are the best.

FARMER'S DRIVING SHOE—Leather soles, leather heels, calfskin vamp and an 8-inch felt top that will keep you warm. **\$3.75**

MANURE PROOF SHOES—Give exceptional wear because they successfully withstand barn-yard acids. **\$2.95, \$4.50**

4-BUCKLE SNOW EXCLUDERS at **\$4.75**

SNOW PACKS, rubber bottoms, leather tops **\$4.75**

SHEEP SKIN WANNIGANS at **\$2.75**

CHARLES WEBER
Shoes Rapid Shoe Repairing
27 S. Main St. Phone: Bell 674.

FARMER NEEDS NEW SOURCE OF CREDIT

Senator Anderson Tells Joint Commission Quick Action Is Necessary

(Official Farm Bureau News)

In discussing the first report of the joint commission of agriculture and commerce recently Senator Anderson of Minnesota had the following to say regarding the need of longer term credit for agriculture:

"It is quite clear that the present banking machinery of the country is not adapted to the farmers' requirements. There is a gap between short-time credit, which is furnished by the deposit banks, and long-time credit which is furnished by the banks and by mortgage loan companies and institutions of that kind to farmers. The fundamental requirement of agricultural credit is that the note or obligation must be of such maturity that when it becomes due it can be paid out of the proceeds of the farm. That requires a longer period of maturity than the six months allowed in the case of paper discounted with the Federal reserve bank."

Three Ways Nation It Is Necessary to Provide a Facility through which this paper of longer maturity can be discounted so that the farmer can raise the necessary cash if he needs it. There are three ways by which this can be done.

One is to create in the Federal Land banks a Farm Credit department for that purpose. Another is to create an entirely new agency for the purpose, and another way is to modify the War Finance Corporation in such a way as to enable it to do that sort of business. My own judgment about it is that the fairest plan is to create in the Federal Land banks a Farm Credits department having authority to discount farm mortgages and national bank notes. This paper would be made the basis of an issue of short-time debentures, just as farm mortgages are now the basis of farm loan bonds under the present farm loan system.

"What I think we need, so far as this longer-time credit is concerned, is something more than a reserve bank through which this paper can be discounted and through which the farmer can reach the investment pool of the country. In other words, it is not going to help a great deal, it seems to me, to get into the deposit pool with this sort of a security, because the farmer can get into that now. What he needs to have is a new source of credit, and the only way that he can develop a new source of credit is to get into a field in which he does not now have access for purposes of loans of this maturity."

DR. HESS STOCK TONIC

A Conditioner and Worm Expeller.

Feed it to your cows for its system-toning, bowel-cleansing, appetizing effects—and to condition them for calving. It means more milk. Feed it to brood sows and shoats to drive out the worms. It relieves brood sows of constipation. Excellent for ewes at lambing time. It contains tonics for the digestion. Laxatives for the bowels. Diuretics for the kidneys. Vermifuges for the worms.

Why Pay the Peddler Twice My Price?

We have the Dr. Hess Agency. Call on us.

SMITH'S PHARMACY

"The Rexall Store."

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

Tell us how much stock you have. We have a package to suit.

Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer Kills Lice

Buy Premier Stock at Your County Sales.

JAN. 24.—Clarence Croft.
JAN. 25.—E. H. Parker & Son.
FEB. 9.—J. J. McCann & Sons; John Waldman & Son.
FEB. 22.—Rock Co. Duroc Ass'n.

The market demand dict... type of hog the farmer should raise.

The top market wants a smooth body, even distribution of fat and firm h. weighing from 220 to 280 pounds.

Duroc Jerseys of the proper type make faster gains at small costs and can be pushed quicker and better.

One or two litters from a good type Duroc sow produces sufficient returns to pay for the sow.

You can afford pure bred animals under the present scale of prices to build a foundation herd of quality swine that meet the full demands of the pork and breeding market.

Hog raising has been and is going to be the most profitable and sound part of farming. Good animals from these county sales are the best investment the farmer can make, for you buy them at what you think they are worth.

L. A. Ruchel, Sec. Rock County Duroc-Jersey Swine Breeders' Association, Janesville, Wis.

Clip this ad and send to L. C. French, Janesville Gazette, or C. E. Culver, Farm Bureau secretary, Court House, Janesville, with the name and address. They will gladly see if you are furnished with a catalogue and information desired. Mail bids received.

MAKE ROCK COUNTY FIRST

Rock County Farm Bureau H. C. Henningway, Pres. C. E. Culver, Secretary, Court House, Janesville, Wis.

FARM MEETINGS

FARM MEETINGS

Farm Bureau, Plymouth township, Hanover, January 12.

Agriculture program, Twilight club, Janesville, January 17.

Farm Bureau, Newark township, January 18.

Meeting, Guernsey breeders, January 13, at Janesville.

Boys and Girls' club dinner, Y. M. C. A., Janesville, January 21.

Meeting at noon.

First annual banquet of Rock county Farm Bureau, Y. M. C. A., Janesville, January 24.

With the date set for January 24 the banquet meeting of the Rock county Farm Bureau is now being looked to be a community success. Theodore Macklin, Madison, will speak on farm organizations and co-operative marketing and his lecture should be heard by all farmers and city business interests as well.

The speakers for the Plymouth Farm Bureau meeting on next Thursday night will be W. J. Douglas, R. T. Glassco and Dr. Arthur Krillians, government herd tester. Lunch is to be served at Plymouth in the Hanover hall.

The speakers for the Newark meeting will be Theodore Macklin, Dr. Henry Wieland, Jr., chairman of the township bureau.

LEYDEN

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Leyden—Miss Madelon Conway has returned home after spending a few days at the home of her uncle here. Mr. and Mrs. William Adee and family spent New Year's at the Edward Boggs home. Mrs. D. Conway and son, Vivian, and Miss Madelon Conway, Janesville, spent Tuesday at the P. Mooney home, Willowdale. August John and family entertained a number of relatives New Year's. D. E. Connors delivered stock to Evansville dealers Monday. Miss Elvira Pratt has returned to her work at the Farmer pen factory, Janesville, after a few days' vacation spent at her home here. Miss Kathryn Barret, who is employed at the First National bank, Janesville, spent New Year's at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. William Burkholder spent New Year's at the home of the former's parents.

WALWORTH

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Walworth—Miss Hazel Roseman and Wallace Farwood, Janesville, were New Year's guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Stanley Ashby. Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Curless entertained Wednesday night. Walter

Longman had his tonsils removed at Mercy Hospital, Janesville, Wednesday. Mrs. Roy Radabough, who was badly burned about the face recently, is getting along nicely. Mrs. Mary Rodman Alden has been visiting her children, Harry Rodman and Mrs. Lizzie Cunningham. The E. P. U. lodge installed officers Wednesday night. Mrs. Margaret Morhart is very ill with pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Hubbell. The Misses Betty and Blanche Hubbell left Wednesday for Oberlin, O., where they attend college. Leonard Church left Tuesday for Beloit college. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mecklenberg, Milwaukee, spent the holidays with the former's father, William Mecklenberg, and sister, Mrs. Ira Christanson. Howard Miller Deloit, was in town one day the past week. Mr. and Mrs.

TREAT YOUR WIFE RIGHT.

Give her ZIEGLER coal for the kitchen—no soot or dirt on her nose and pans. Costs only \$9.50 when you haul it. Sold only by Brittingham and Hixon at Five Points yard. Advertisement.

Why Experiment With an Ordinary Silo?
Build a Perfect One From Wood by the TECKTONIUS METHOD

"BEST SILO ON EARTH"

YOU may save a few dollars on a cheap silo in the beginning, but repairs and spoilage of silage will make it a pretty expensive proposition in the end.

Investigate the TECKTONIUS METHOD of Silo Building—the only one that gives you the exclusive TECKTONIUS airtight doors that lock at all four corners, automatic hoop fasteners that take care of expansion and contraction and the super cable and base stave anchorage system that prevents creeping or tipping and makes this silo solid as a rock.

First quality stave stock and fixtures ready to load on your wagon at prices that are right. Working plans and a 5-year guarantee furnished with every set. Ask for a demonstration.

SOLIE LUMBER COMPANY
16 N. River St.
Bell Phone 138.

What the Farm Bureau Has Done for the Farmers

The effective work of the American Farm Bureau is not always fully appreciated and realized by its members and farmers. There are 2080 paid members in Rock county and 20,000 in Wisconsin, the Bureau being the largest organization in the state for farmers.

The Bureau has been effective in organization, legislative efforts to secure favorable laws for agriculture and in promoting cooperative marketing measures and plans. This year will see further and continued progress—for there must be better farming conditions.

Here Are Some Farm Bureau Results

- 1.—The fact that there is so much national attention paid to farming, so many farm bills offered for relief and farm measures receive such support, is because the Farm Bureau, representing all farmers, made, an insistent demand that farming be made to pay adequate returns.
- 2.—The Wisconsin Farm Bureau secured the passage of the bill prohibiting the manufacture and sale of "filled milk" in Wisconsin and the national Bureau is beyond the laws before Congress stopping the sale of milk substitutes—which is direct competition to the sale of whole milk.
- 3.—Reduction in freight rates now effective was secured largely through the demands of the Farm Bureau and further reductions are being sought.
- 4.—The Bureau has—and is—cooperating with all agencies seeking to improve marketing and protecting farmers in their contracts with those whom they deal in marketing their produce.
- 5.—The Bureau has conducted investigations to protect farmers and farming interests against fake promoters, worthless stock and farm merchandise and saved many thousands of dollars to all farmers in refusing to sanction the purchasing of stock, afterwards found to be worthless.
- 6.—Handled supplies at reduced costs and enabled farmers to get material needed such as lime, fertilizer and feed at lower costs than retail prices. Pooling of orders and paying cash is the logical way for the farmer to get lower prices.
- 7.—A total of \$10,000,000 has been saved to farmers in the organization of live stock shipping associations. Even more will be saved to stock breeders in the event the Bureau can force the passage laws whereby more stock is sold direct and not under the cumbersome and costly commission basis.

If we can have Wisconsin as well as Rock county, well organized and financed, 90 percent of the farmers and stock breeders will become Farm Bureau members and supporters. It will be a united voice of the American Farmer.

Organization will be the only method by which the Farmers stand a show to obtain what the business of agriculture entities that they should in the way of prices and regulation.

There must be some organized effort—representing all farmers—to help adjust farm problems and market such produce as tobacco, milk, livestock, etc.

The Farmers Can and Will "Get There"—If They Stick Together.

MAKE ROCK COUNTY FIRST!

Rock County Farm Bureau H. C. Henningway, Pres. C. E. Culver, Secretary, Court House, Janesville, Wis.

THANK

[illegible]

W York Central	77
Y., N. H. and Hartford	11
Western & Western	29
Northern Pacific	7
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	

[illegible]

Pigs—Choice to light butcher \$7.00; medium weight butcher \$6.00; fair to fancy light \$7.00 to \$7.50; heavy butchers \$5.25; rough barrows \$4.00 to \$5.00; pigs \$6.00 to \$7.00.

Sheep—Native lambs \$5.00 to \$6.00.

Local buyers are paying for butterfat, 44c; eggs, 46c; potatoes, \$3.20 per cwt.; wheat, 80¢@90c; oats, 28¢@30¢; corn, \$10.00; hides, 3c lb.; sheep pelts, 20c; calf skins, 4c lb.; wool, 1¢; hay, \$18@20 ton; timothy seed, \$14 per cwt.; clover seed, \$14; barley, \$80c per cwt., top.

WISCONSIN PRODUCE
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Bureau of Markets, Radio Service,
Associated Press.

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 derate, movement slow, lig-
 gling by growers. Bulk rou-
 tes, United States grade No. 1,

Cabbage.
Wisconsin shipping point information
Farmers-Appleton districts: Demand

es to growers f. o. b., Appleton, Wis., United States grade No. 1, Dutch type, bulk per ton, \$34.00 at \$40.00.
 Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market steady; local sales. Holland type, \$3.50@3.75, locally \$3.75.
Onions.

OBWEB IS NAME
GIVEN NEW GRAY



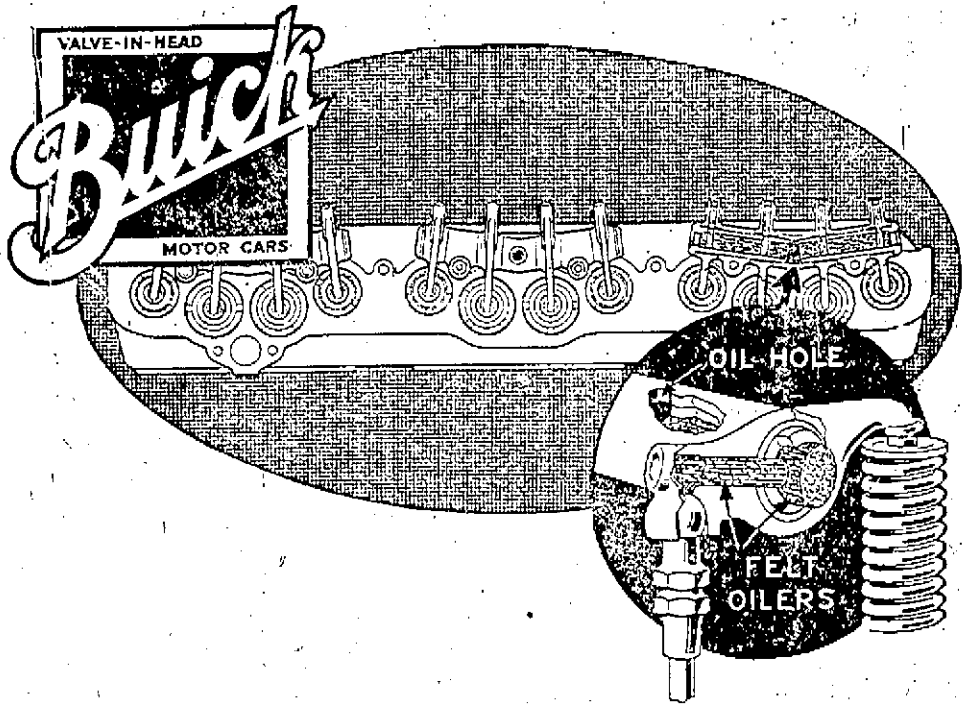
©
KING
DOM
WILL
ARTS

obweb gray is the new shade of spring. This simple one-piece dress is made of silk crepe in two shades. The lighter tone makes the bodice and upper part of the skirt, the darker tone forms the deep pleats and an appliqué design on the

The Gazette is prepared to help solve your Auto Problems.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

We will gladly answer all questions pertaining to Autos.



Buick Rocker Arms Are Kept Constantly Oiled

Occasional filling of the Buick rocker arm reservoir assures constant lubrication of rocker arms and push-rods—making frequent attention unnecessary. This is another pleasing feature of Buick construction that is appreciated by every Buick owner.

Buick Sixes	Buick Fours
22-Six-14 Three Pass. Roadster..... \$1305	22-Four-34 Two Pass. Roadster..... \$ 895
22-Six-15 Five Pass. Touring..... 1305	22-Four-35 Five Pass. Touring..... 905
22-Six-16 Three Pass. Coupe..... 1305	22-Four-36 Three Pass. Coupe..... 1205
22-Six-17 Five Pass. Sedan..... 1305	22-Four-37 Five Pass. Sedan..... 1205
22-Six-18 Four Pass. Coupe..... 2075	
22-Six-19 Seven Pass. Touring..... 1555	
22-Six-20 Seven Pass. Sedan..... 2075	

Ask about the G. M. A. C. Plan.

Buick Dealer J. A. DRUMMOND Janesville, Wis.
WM. SCHRUB, Agent: E. H. BURTNESS, Agent
 Edgerton, Wis. Orfordville, Wis.
J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent
 Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

Closed Cars for Winter Driving

H. C. PRIELIPP

19 N. Bluff St.
Black 687.

Highest Quality Lowest Price

The Columbia Six is beyond question the highest quality six-cylinder car on the market today at its price!

De Luxe Touring \$1475
Columbia Motors Co.
Detroit, U. S. A.

Columbia Garage
N. Franklin St.

Columbia Six

The Ignition Coil

The function of the Ignition Coil is to transform the battery current so that it will be strong enough to jump the spark plug gap. It consists of a bundle of iron wires or strips of carefully selected quality, with two windings of copper wire known as the primary and secondary windings. Each coil is especially designed to meet the particular needs of the motor to which it is applied. The quality of the iron core, the number of turns of the copper wire and numerous other things are accurately specified. Care should, therefore, be exercised to obtain an exact duplicate when it is necessary to replace a coil. We use only Standard Parts and realize the importance of correct replacement.

C. W. RICHARDS, Electrical & Battery Service Station

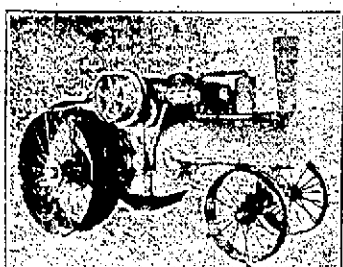
14 N. River St. Tel. Bell, 187.
Knowledge + Equipment = Superior Service.

USED AUTO PARTS Any Make of Car

Our stock is complete. We can save you long waits while you are sending into the factory.

Turner's Garage and Service Station
Court St. Bridge. Rock 1080.

The Successful Farmer



Indorses the Townsend Tractor. He finds it does his work better, quicker and cheaper than any other method.

Plan on having a Townsend work for you this spring. Investigate its money saving advantages today.

New Reduced Prices—
\$595, \$1455, \$2750.
Burns Kerosene

TOWNSEND MFG. CO.

S. Franklin St. Bell Phone 185. Janesville, Wis.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

By ALBERT L. CLOUGH.

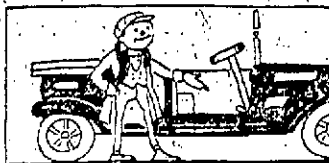
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Ice In The Crank Case

Engine Oil Must Be Kept Free From Water

CARS THAT ARE KEPT in unheated garages during severe cold weather or are left out-of-doors for long periods are subject not only to danger of frozen cooling systems and to interruption of fuel feed, caused by the congealing of water accidentally present there, but to the solidification of any water which may have gotten into the crank-case with the oil. A little water ordinarily collects in the oil pan from the condensation of steam that blows by the pistons during their explosion strokes, and large quantities of water sometimes enter the crank-case as the result of defective cylinder-head gaskets or through external leakage from the cooling system, which finds its way into the valve compartment. Moreover, fresh oil may have water mixed with it, if it has been carelessly stored. What water finds access to the crank-case usually takes its supply so as to be sure to keep filled even though the oil supply is very low or the car is very much inclined. For this reason, if any considerable amount of water is present, it is likely to be located right around the pump-intake, which is usually surrounded with a filter screen, and if freezing takes place, the screen or the opening of the pump suction pipe may be completely obstructed and no oil reach the lubricating system. Nor is this the worst feature, for the oil pump itself is quite generally located nearly or quite at the bottom of the oil pan, and takes its oil supply directly into its housing. If water freezes in an oil-pump, it is not uncommon for the pump housing or other parts to be broken by the resistance the ice offers, when the engine is turned over. For the above reasons, a little liquid should occasionally be let out through the oil drain-plug, so as to insure that no water is accumulating.

BRAKE AND CLUTCH ON SAME PEDAL



W. S. writes: My car has the service brake and clutch controlled by the same pedal and I find it very convenient. Can you tell me why more of the car manufacturers do not adopt this arrangement?

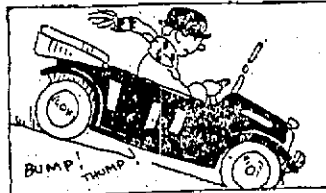
Answer: We fancy that the following considerations may prevent this. Combined clutch and service brake control prevents the braking effect of the engine from being utilized and this means an increase in the wear of the brake linings. All the time that the service brake is acting, the clutch is necessarily held out; and this results in unnecessary thrust-bearing wear. With the ordinary method of control, the service brake can be applied with the clutch engaged and the retarding effect of the engine made use of in addition to the mechanical braking. With service brake and clutch on the same pedal, it is customary to operate the emergency brake by the right pedal. The latter must have a retaining device

and the operation of such a locking ratchet, by the foot, is not regarded as so convenient as by the hand.

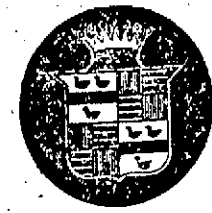
SPRUNG PISTON-SHAFT

E. A. R. writes: Suddenly, when driving my car, it commenced to "bump" as if something caught, and then released and, upon examining the rear end, I found this ring gear broken. I replaced this and put in a new bearing and sleeve on the propeller-shaft, but there was still a bump, noticeable especially when coasting and running on high-gear. What causes this?

Answer: It seems likely that, when the gear broke, the teeth of the pinion wedged in it and the pinion shaft, where the pinion sits, became sprung, which would bring the pinion out of true with the gear and cause the noise of which you complain. If this is the case, you will probably notice a certain point at which there is a "bind," when you turn a jacked-up rear wheel by hand.



Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.



The Standard of the World

Cadillac Announces New Prices

Touring Car	\$3150
Phaeton	3150
Roadster	3100
Two Passenger Coupe	3875
Victoria	3875
Five Passenger Coupe	3925
Sedan	4100
Suburban	4250
Limousine	4550
Imperial Limousine	4300

F. O. B. Detroit

BUY A CADILLAC.

Kemmerer Garage

206-212 E. Milwaukee St.

CADILLAC



OLD MAN GIMP
THE FUNNIEST CARTOONS
GIMP IS GOING TO APPEAR
EACH WEEK IN THIS PAPER.
WATCH THE NEXT ISSUE

LASTING SATISFACTION in any motor car can come only through its continued ability to perform. And there lies the real worth of Auburn closed cars. The same trustworthy motor that powers Auburn open models—in fact, the same time-tested chassis in every detail—forms the perfect background for true restful riding in the Auburn Sedan and Coupe.

See new reduced prices on Auburn Beauty Six cars on Page 3.

Automotive Machine and Tool Company

Del Harder, Mgr. 209 E. Milwaukee St.
Phone Bell 2090

GOODYEAR TIRES

30x3 1/2 A. W. Fabric	\$15.35
30x3 1/2 A. W. Cord	\$18.70
32x3 1/2 A. W. Cord	\$26.50
32x4 A. W. Cord	\$33.70
33x4 A. W. Cord	\$34.75

Why speculate on cheap tires.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

11 S. Bluff St. Bell 264.

We Fix Your Car So it Stays Fixed

We don't claim to stop parts from wearing out in time. We do adjust them so there is full working harmony. We trace trouble to its source, correct the cause and make you sure of the best service possible. You won't have to come but once with the same job.

When you are out of luck and accidentally break a windshield or body glass, let us replace it with genuine plate glass. It doesn't distort your view like common glass does. It hasn't any waves or swirls, high spots and hollows. It doesn't duplicate objects.

Janesville Vulcanizing Company

103 N. Main St.

RADIATOR REPAIRING

that is guaranteed to be the best.

You will feel safer in 1922 with a radiator on your car, which will never cause trouble.

Give us a trial.

JANESVILLE AUTO RADIATOR CO.

511 Wall St.
Opp. N. W. Depot. Bell 2891

You Hit the Bullseye When you say: "Willard Threaded Rubber"

Rubber—the universal insulating material—protects the plates. The threads make the rubber porous.

Gives you more miles of uninterrupted service per dollar. It lowers your battery cost in the long run because it lasts the life of the battery—no bills for re-insulation.

GIFFORD BATTERY SERVICE STATION

23 S. Bluff St.
Bell Phone 3084.

Willard Batteries

JUST RECEIVED

Two Carloads of Sheridans—

SEDANS
COUPES
TOURING
ROADSTERS

Investigate this car today. We can promise immediate delivery.

Bower City Implement Co.

Cor. Milw. & Bluffs Sts.
Bell 988.

Bring Your Car To Be Repaired

Where you can get the best work. We guarantee satisfaction.

BOWER CITY MACHINE CO.

759 McKey Blvd. Bell 24.

A GOODELL PRATT Hand or Brest Drill

Have one around your garage. It will save many a repair bill. Goodell Pratt Tools are money savers for car owners.

Douglas Hardware Co.

15-17 S. River St.
Bell 481.

INMAN GARAGE

416 W. Milwaukee St.
Black 1589.

Auto Repl.ing and Storage

Storage rates.
Per night 50c
Per Month \$7.00.
We specialize in acetylene welding.